The Weather

Clearing and cooler tonight. Tuesday fair and cool. Low tonight 50-55, high Tuesday 65-72.

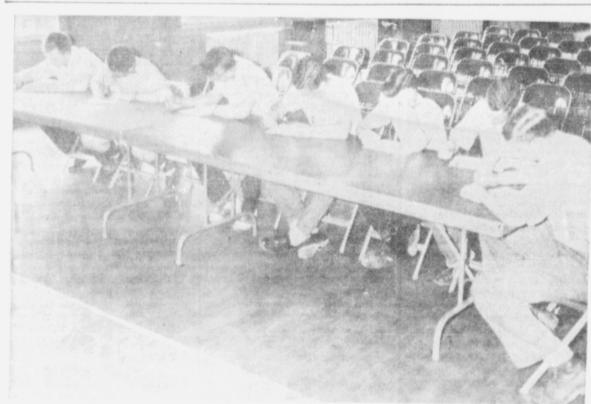
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Storms Leave Toll Of 13 Dead

Cleveland Area Counts 6 Fatalities, Millions In Property Damage

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than 200 injured by 20 separate sideration stage, was for a county Michigan. Damage in Flint alone take in all the students of the pres-

Northern Ohio reported one other storm death when a youth drowned in a flooded ditch. Winds of up to 70 m.p.h., accompanied by heavy rainfall, hit Cleveland and its suburbs Satur-

day night. Police estimated dam-

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their homes. The river was re- will which gave that land to the ported to be receding, but the Weather Bureau said more rain will fall today.

Three twisters struck Flint alwere either leveled or badly damaged. Overcrowded Flint hospitals

took care of 107 injured persons. The Michigan tornadoes, in addition to hitting Flint, struck the Detroit suburbs of Allen Park and Lincoln Park and Windsor, Ont. A twister late yesterday flattened two small hangars and damaged planes at the Menominee, Mich., municipal airport. No injuries tive News showed today that on

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The heat record fell for the third consecutive day in Chicago yester-The state fire marshal's office day when the mercury hit 89. The overwhelmed then, he was left LIMA P-Four escaped inmates investigated, and the bodies were previous high for the date was 86

Slashed In Half

MONTEREY, Calif. (P)-A 10,000 He was choked with emotion mo- gan law enforcement agencies wrecked it and then set it on fire ton freighter cut a lumber schoon- sales volume was a chieved slack times in his Warrensville 000; River Local, Monroe, \$110, Since much of the equipment is mentarily; he found it difficult to joined Ohio authorities in the He pleaded innocent by reason er in two off the central California largely through price slashing at Heights drug store. Coast in pre-dawn darkness today, killing three men.

> of the 23 survivors, one man was listed as "in bad shape." The Coast Guard said its radio messages indicated the Marine

Leopard rammed and slashed through the Howard Olson. Three hours after the collision only the bow section of the schooner remained afloat

the rest of the flight.

Weekend Wind Use of County Home Property Wilson Fears For High School Is Proposed

uggestion for a solution to the ag RPA representatives promised to al. gravating school problem that has lay it out in a more comprehensive | The RPA swung into action when

and millions of dollars property collective lap of the commissioners at their regular meeting Mon day morning, stating that they Cleveland area killed six per. sought to get an idea of their atti-

THEY MADE it plain that the Six others were killed and more proposal while yet only in the contornadoes that roared down on wide high school- one that would was estimated by authorities at ent high schools in Bloomingburg, Jeffersonville, Good Hope, Madison Mills and Washington C. H.

They agreed with the commissioners that inasmuch as the County Home farm belongs to the whole county, the proposed high school would have to take in the whole county- both the age in the suburb of Rocky River rural areas and the municipalities. It was pointed out that such a move could prove a big saving

the Cleveland suburb of Lakewood | The commissioners, Ralph Minestimated damage there at more ton, Cliff Hughes and Robert Cock tween the city officials and the office. If the petition is granted it than \$11/2 million. Lakewood police erill, said they would give the prosaid more than 600 trees were posal consideration and that this the project, it was determined to final action by the city council. consideration would be along three proceed. About 1,500 civil defense auxili- main lines: (1) unanimous agreeships pulled into port. On April 20 fic in the Cleveland area and with the proposal, (2) a survey by competent and qualified experts to Springfield (Ohio) which agreed to Kaufman. It lies close to the Dr. In South Cleveland, a man and determine whether the proposal is make the repairs as designated by M. H. and Mrs. Roszmann land on

about 100 residents of Flint from County Home property, under the material.

The details of the proposal were

Huge Backlog Of Unsold **Autos Studied**

DETROIT (P) - Despite almost unprecedented April production job, one by Edward K. Core of Belhave continued to mount.

The monthly survey of Automocoach of the WHS Lions, football champions of the South Central Of the League last fall.

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cars in April than in March (547, Another hard-hit town was Du- 600 units compared with 575,500)

Failure of the reduction to maes that the sales sag has been more serious than most industry

On May 1 a year ago dealer inventories stood at 763,041 cars. Factory production in the first four months of 1955 came to 2,879,-000 cars. Factory output for the January-April period this year was cut to 2,291 ...

this season. April production last in his bass viol. year came to 754,077 cars.

slightly more than 7,920,000 cars scure Italian violin maker, Dom- construction of school facilities probably will stand as the record inico Angelucci. Feges uses it now for many years to come. But 1955 to entertain customers during the retail level, with extraordinary effort during the model clean- Faeges' technique may have \$85,000; Utica - Washington Local, tant to get an early start in furn-Two others were missing and up period

Oregon Mother Is Mrs. America

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (A)-A 31-year-old Portland, Ore., mother "good homemaking is the basis of classical music." a great nation" is Mrs. America

MANILA (P)-President Soekar- fashion designer in New York, no of Indonesia landed here today won the title in competition with hundreds of football fans here that able," this morning's communique walking toward the train and en route to the United States for 43 other entries Saturday night delphia Phillies and St. Louis the two, except that they planned an official visit. At Honolulu, the after a weeklong series of con Cardinals swapped utility infield to see a doctor in Dayton. The Acting Coroner Dr. Carl E. Tet party will transfer to President tests here. Mrs. Maletis puts her ers today, Bobby Morgan going to manager said the man took the the kind of man who is a fine exthough such a possibility must not irick said he probably will rule Eisenhower's personal plane for family and church at the top of St. Louis for Solly Hemus in a dead fox with him after shooting any woman's life.

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Two Bridge Contracts

Two bridge contracts were on Highland Avenue for which awarded by the Fayette County petition signed by Paul and Mae Board of Commissioners at their Lipshutz, in which Mrs. Jean and regular meeting in their offices at Judge Max Dice joined, their inthe Court House Monday morning. terest being a small piece of land

The first was repair and improve. adjoining the Lipschutz property.

sioners will ask the county prose- ing and rebuilding the sidewalk. date for hearing on this property Flint River in Michigan or ced ion as to their right to turn over the city in the cost of furnishing A. M.

THE OTHER bridge contract considered at this same session by the commissioners was the construction of a new steel superstructure for the bridge across Paint Creek on the Prairie Road, about seven

miles north of Washington C. H. Two bids were presented on this

The latter company offered the May 1 dealers throughout the low bid amounting to \$17,619, which country had 902,270 new cars was accepted by the commissionabouts today is Fred Domenico, coach of the WHS Lions, football to was sentenced to life imprison. September 15, unless the work is

> MINUTES WERE approved by the commissioners which noted the board had received petitions covering two pieces of property in Union Township which the owners sought to have annexed to Wash-

New Worm Holes In Fiddle Caused By Rock-n-Roll?

Last year's total assemblies of made in the early 1800s by an ob- school districts for assistance in warning and communications

something to do with the worms. Licking, \$112,000, and Willard Ex- ishing initial quantities to select-His first instrument was a musical empted Village, Huron, \$65,000. comb and he bought the fiddle while he was in Italy in World War II.

olonies of worms are taking a little longer to get used to rock-nor three boys who maintains that roll tunes after all those years of was bitten by a fox and her father Kill 29 Persons

straight player swap.

split Fayette County during the form in a bulletin that will be put the Washington C. H. School Board last few months, when two of its out in the near future. No date for was forced to close the doors to representatives asked the county that was specified, however. high school students from the Mi lution for the crowded condition of

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1955-56 school year.

State Board

School Funds

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Man, Daughter

Sought By Police

OXFORD (A-A young girl who

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by officials of Hueston Woods State

Park today. Officials want to de

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it yesterday.

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WHAT bearing, if any, these two the city schools is to be sought.

Annexation Of Two Tracts Sought

Let By Commissioners

ment of the South Fayette Street | The whole petition involved 7.00bridge in this city. The state High- 96 acres and concerns land of the greater increase" in American way Department was reported to owners located next to the Country have refused to participate in any Club property. of the cost of the work on this A hearing date was set for July bridge but by an agreement be- 9 at 10 A. M. in the commissioners' county commissioners to finance goes to the City of Washington for

THE ONLY bid received was a petition was presented for anand Engineering Company of longs to Weldon and Alma June ing abutment, pier, sidewalls and Kaufman land also touches the some other work with the county Backenstoe and Varney properties highway crew resurfacing the pay and contains .83 of an acre. The

The Springfield Company's bid so approved a bill from the Miami tation of force," Radford said. amounted to \$4,876 with agreement Trace School District for \$1,250, to Wilson said U. S. air power is to start work within the next two be taken from the Eyman Fund to mightier than Russia's, and will weeks and finish by July 31.

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CLEVELAND (P-No reflection City Local, Summit, \$291,000; Treaty Organization and other free on rock-n-roll, but Marvin Faeges Twinsburg Local, Summit, \$259, countries. The auto industry customarily says every time he plays that type 000; and Washington Local, Mont Wilson said the Defense Departoperates at near peak levels at of tune he finds more worm holes gomery, \$147,000.

But Feges insists: "It's just that the century-old

Mrs. Cleo Maletis, a former Players Traded

PHILADELPHIA (A)-The Phila- he had no clues to the identity of pounded northeastern Ohio.

Boost In Own Military Needs Senate Group Asked

WASHINGTON P-Secretary of Defense Wilson told Congress to Weekend tornadoes and violent trict for a countywide high school, as its ultimate goal, a new Citi not been locked; this is taken by day that any cut in the administration's program of foreign military assistance would run a 'serious risk" to the defense of this country "and the free world." Furthermore, he said, it

would require this country to undertake a "complete re-evaluation of our own international position and of our own military budgets. Wilson testified before the Sen-

To OK New Budget

Of About \$4.9 Billion

ate Foreign Relations Committee in support of the administration's \$4.9 billion foreign aid program. "Today," Wilson said, "we are

sions in the armies of our allies." This allied force, he said, "is several times the strength of our Reduced aid for these armies. he said, would require a "much

manpower and equipment at a

helping to support about 200 divi-

much greater cost than that entailed under foreign aid. ADM. ARTHUR W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, cautioned against allowing 'ourselves or our friends" to "fall

into the trap that is being staked out for us" by Russia. For the present, he said, the Communists seem to be relying on the tactics of violent revolution hazardous" in the face of Ameri-

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stay mightier, but not by a "great big" margin. to needy children at lunch time by The air power issue has been getting increasing attention in Congress, and a Senate Armed ing from September to April of the

Services subcommittee is now looking into it. The Soviets are "making a great deal of noise about peace." Radford said, but are also striving to the best of their ability to build their own military capabilities to the highest possi-

There is no question, Radford said, that "more modern and ef-COLUMBUS (P)-The state board ficient weapons and equipment,

"The imminence of introduction The recommendation for approv- into the Soviet armed forces of al was made by R. M. Eyman, nuclear weapons, a wide range of state superintendent of public in- guided missiles, efficient bombers struction, in a report prepared for and fighters, and new tanks and delivery before the board's month- transports is the plainest proof that the Communist dictators have The school districts and the res- not and do not intend to abandon the use of force whenever they

Beaver Local, Columbiana Coun- feel it will serve their ends.' dina, \$340,000; Burton Local, Ge- WILSON AND Radford argued auga, \$212,000; Highland Local, primarily in support of an authori-

Medina, \$180,000; Huntington Lo zation of about three billion dollars cal, Ross, \$273,000; Paint Valley for military assistance abroad. Local, Ross, \$448,000; Shefffeld Included in this is about \$530 mil-Lake Local, Lorain, \$82,000; Stow lion for "advanced weapons" for Local, Summit, \$66,800; Tallmadge members of the North Atlantic

ment plans to supply these allies Eyman also recommended that with "high performance aircraft Faeges says the fiddle was the board grant funds to six local and missiles, particularly early equipment" developed since World War II and with which "we are Negley Local, Columbiana, \$45, now modernizing our own forces.' 000: Southwestern Local, Gallia, "of very advanced design," Wil-Some of his patrons suggest \$292,000; Goshen Local, Clermont, son testified, it is vitally impored areas so that American allies "can develop the especially trained personnel required to permit

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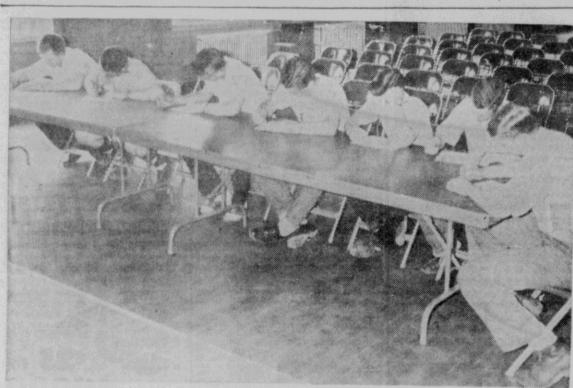
COLUMBUS (A-Ohio's weekend fatality toll was up well above normal. At least six deaths were at-Park Manager Ken Hovens said tributed to severe windstorms that

> An Associated Press survey rcm 6 p.m. Friday to last midnight showed 29 persons died accilentally throughout the state, 19 in traffic mishaps.

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Hospital Patient Killed By Engine

COLUMBUS (A) - A 44-year-old woman patient at Columbus State

Police identified her as Rhea W the engineer, Roscoe Mehaffie of Sharonville, as saying he blew the 'looked me right in the eye.'

the death a suicide.

Storms Leave Toll Of 13 Dead

Cleveland Area Counts 6 Fatalities, Millions In Property Damage

Disastrous windstorms in the Cleveland area killed six persons, injured at least 69 and tude. caused property damage estima. ted at several million dollars.

up to \$2 million

Northern Ohio reported one other storm death when a youth drowned in a flooded ditch.

Winds of up to 70 m.p.h., companied by heavy rainfall, hit Cleveland and its suburbs Saturday night. Police estimated damage in the suburb of Rocky River

MAYOR FRANK P. Celeste of the Cleveland suburb of Lakewood felled by the storm.

clearing the streets of debris

by the strong winds. Two men of the area required for a school. touched a fallen power line and a youth was killed when a tree fell on his automobile.

A threatened overflow of the ported to be receding, but the county Weather Bureau said more rain will fall today.

Three twisters struck Flint almost simultaneously Saturday. Two hundred Flint homes and a his aged mother that he was "go- ously hope the Kremlin will let it score of business establishments were either leveled or badly dam-

aged. Overcrowded Flint hospitals took care of 107 injured persons. The Michigan tornadoes, in addition to hitting Flint, struck the Detroit suburbs of Allen Park and Lincoln Park and Windsor, Ont. A twister late yesterday flattened two small hangars and damaged planes at the Menominee, Mich., municipal airport. No injuries

were reported. but no injuries were reported.

was estimated at half a million. weekend weather Temperatures broke records for the date throughout New Jersey. Newark's high of

of 90 in 1947. The heat record fell for the third consecutive day in Chicago yesterday when the mercury hit 89. The previous high for the date was 86

Slashed In Half

MONTEREY, Calif. (P)-A 10,000 er in two off the central California Coast in pre-dawn darkness today, killing three men.

Two others were missing and up period of the 23 sirvivors, one man was listed as "in bad shape." The Coast Guard said its radio messages indicated the Marine Leopard rammed and slashed

through the Howard Olson. Three hours after the collision only the bow section of the schooner remained afloat.

Dignitary Coming

MANILA (P)-President Soekarthe rest of the flight.

Weekend Wind Use of County Home Property Wilson Fears For High School Is Proposed

split Fayette County during the form in a bulletin that will be put the Washington C. H. School Board representatives asked the county that was specified, however.

and millions of dollars property collective lap of the commissioners at their regular meeting Mon day morning, stating that they sought to get an idea of their atti-

THEY MADE it plain that the Six others were killed and more proposal while yet only in the conthan 200 injured by 20 separate sideration stage, was for a countytornadoes that roared down on wide high school- one that would Michigan. Damage in Flint alone take in all the students of the preswas estimated by authorities at ent high schools in Bloomingburg. Jeffersonville, Good Hope, Madison Mills and Washington C. H.

They agreed with the commissioners that inasmuch as the County Home farm belongs to the whole county, the proposed high school would have to take in the whole county- both the rural areas and the municipalities. It was pointed out that such a move could prove a big saving to taxpayers.

The commissioners, Ralph Minestimated damage there at more ton, Cliff Hughes and Robert Cock tween the city officials and the office. If the petition is granted it than \$11/2 million. Lakewood police erill, said they would give the prosaid more than 600 trees were posal consideration and that this the project, it was determined to final action by the city council. consideration would be along three proceed. About 1,500 civil defense auxili- main lines: (1) unanimous agreeary police and other volunteers ment by all the district boards of aided authorities in directing traf- education in the county to go along from the Interstate Maintenance nexation to Washington C. H. befic in the Cleveland area and with the proposal, (2) a survey by and Engineering Company of longs to Weldon and Alma June In South Cleveland, a man and determine whether the proposal is make the repairs as designated by M. H. and Mrs. Roszmann land on two children were killed when a the best solution and (3) a study the county engineer and approved the Jamestown Road (Route 35) tavern collapsed under buffeting of the legal aspects of the transfer by county commissioners, requir-

sioners will ask the county prosecutor, John Bath, for a legal opin-Flint River in Michigan or ced ion as to their right to turn over about 100 residents of Flint from | County Home property, under the material. their homes. The river was re- will which gave that land to the

The details of the proposal were

Huge Backlog Of Unsold **Autos Studied**

unprecedented April production cutbacks, new car inventories have continued to mount.

The monthly survey of Automotive News showed today that on May 1 dealers throughout the country had 902,270 new cars was accepted by the commissionsas yesterday afternoon near Yates jammed in warehouses and stor- ers. Completion date was set for age lots or in transit from the September 15, unless the work is factories. The total compares with held up by strikes or inability to an April 1 figure of 898,669 units obtain steel on time. IN PENNSYLVANIA, a flash and is only 1,519 units below the

The auto makers built fewer cars in April than in March (547,-Another hard-hit town was Du- 600 units compared with 575,500) sought to have annexed to Wash-

Failure of the reduction to maes that the sales sag has been Record heat was included in the more serious than most industry sources realized.

On May 1 a year ago dealer inventories stood at 763,041 cars. 92 yesterday broke the old record Factory production in the first four months of 1955 came to 2,879,-000 cars. Factory output for the January-April period this year was cut to 2,291,

The auto industry customarily operates at near peak levels at of tune he finds more worm holes gomery, \$147,000. this season. April production last in his bass viol. year came to 754,077 cars.

Last year's total assemblies of slightly more than 7,920,000 cars scure Italian violin maker, Domprobably will stand as the record for many years to come. But 1955 to entertain customers during ton freighter cut a lumber schoon- sales volume was achieved largely through price slashing at Heights drug store. the retail level, with extraordinary effort during the model clean- Faeges' technique may have \$85,000; Utica - Washington Local, tant to get an early start in furn-

Oregon Mother Is Mrs. America

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (A)-A 31-year-old Portland, Ore., mother little longer to get used to rock-nor three boys who maintains that roll tunes after all those years of 'good homemaking is the basis of a great nation" is Mrs. America

fashion designer in New York, walking toward the train and en route to the United States for 43 other entries Saturday night an official visit. At Honolulu, the after a weeklong series of con Cardinals swapped utility infield to see a doctor in Dayton The Acting Coroner Dr. Carl E. Tet party will transfer to President tests here. Mrs. Maletis puts her ers today, Bobby Morgan going to manager said the man took the the kind of man who is a fine ex though such a possibility must not irick said he probably will rule Eisenhower's personal plane for family and church at the top of St. Louis for Solly Hemus in a dead fox with him after shooting any woman's life.

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WHAT bearing, if any, these two the city schools is to be sought.

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date for hearing on this property

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ty, \$576,000; Brunswick Local Me-

dina, \$340,000; Burton Local, Ge-

construction of school facilities.

Man, Daughter

was bitten by a fox and her father

who killed the animal were sought

Park today. Officials want to de

termine if the fox had rabies

The districts are:

ly meeting.

Annexation Of Two Tracts Sought

Two Bridge Contracts Let By Commissioners

Two bridge contracts were on Highland Avenue for which a awarded by the Fayette County petition signed by Paul and Mae Board of Commissioners at their Lipshutz, in which Mrs. Jean and regular meeting in their offices at Judge Max Dice joined, their inthe Court House Monday morning. terest being a small piece of land

The first was repair and improve- adjoining the Lipschutz property ment of the South Fayette Street | The whole petition involved 7.00bridge in this city. The state High- 96 acres and concerns land of the way Department was reported to owners located next to the Country have refused to participate in any Club property. of the cost of the work on this A hearing date was set for July bridge but by an agreement be- 9 at 10 A. M. in the commissioners' county commissioners to finance goes to the City of Washington for

THE ONLY bid received was a petition was presented for ancompetent and qualified experts to Springfield (Ohio) which agreed to Kaufman. It lies close to the Dr. ing abutment, pier, sidewalls and Kaufman land also touches the some other work with the county Backenstoe and Varney properties THIS MEANS that the commis- highway crew resurfacing the paving and rebuilding the sidewark. This latter part will be aided by annexation was set for July 9 at 11 the city in the cost of furnishing A. M.

> The Springfield Company's bid so approved a bill from the Miami tation of force," Radford said. amounted to \$4,876 with agreement Trace School District for \$1,250, to start work within the next two be taken from the Eyman Fund to

weeks and finish by July 31. THE OTHER bridge contract considered at this same session by the the schools, which pay the balance commissioners was the construction of a new steel superstructure ing from September to April of the for the bridge across Paint Creek 1955-56 school year. on the Prairie Road, about seven miles north of Washington C. H Two bids were presented on this

State Board job, one by Edward K. Core of Bel-Urged To OK fontaine and the other by The Champion Bridge Company of Wilmington. **School Funds** The latter company offered the low bid amounting to \$17,619, which

MINUTES WERE approved by the commissioners which noted the board had received petitions covering two pieces of property in Union Township which the owners

inton C. H. One was the Lipschutz property

New Worm Holes In Fiddle Caused By Rock-n-Roll?

CLEVELAND (P-No reflection City Local, Summit, \$291,000; Treaty Organization and other free on rock-n-roll, but Marvin Faeges Twinsburg Local, Summit, \$259,says every time he plays that type | 000; and Washington Local, Mont-

inico Angelucci. Feges uses it now slack times in his Warrensville 000; River Local, Monroe, \$110,

something to do with the worms. Licking, \$112,000, and Willard Ex- ishing initial quantities to select-His first instrument was a musical empted Village, Huron, \$65,000. comb and he bought the fiddle while he was in Italy in World War II. "It's just that the century-old Sought By Police But Feges insists:

colonies of worms are taking a

classical music. Mrs. Cleo Maletis, a former Players Traded

PHILADELPHIA (A)-The Philahe had no clues to the identity of delphia Phillies and St. Louis the two, except that they planned straight player swap. it yesterday.

Boost In Own Military Needs

Senate Group Asked To OK New Budget Of About \$4.9 Billion

WASHINGTON (P)-Secretary of Defense Wilson told Congress today that any cut in the administration's program of foreign military assistance would run a "serious risk" to the defense of

this country "and the free world. Furthermore, he said, it would require this country to undertake a "complete re-evaluation of our own international position and of our own mili-

tary budgets." Wilson testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in support of the administration's \$4.9 billion foreign aid program.

"Today," Wilson said, "we are helping to support about 200 divisions in the armies of our allies." This allied force, he said, "is several times the strength of our

Reduced aid for these armies, he said, would require a "much greater increase" in American manpower and equipment at a much greater cost than that entailed under foreign aid.

ADM. ARTHUR W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, cautioned against allowing "ourselves or our friends" to "fall into the trap that is being staked out for us" by Russia.

Communists seem to be relying on programs of economic, military and technical assistance because the tactics of violent revolution and overt aggression became "too just at the edge of the city. The hazardous" in the face of American-supported defense alliances. "We would be playing into the and contains .83 of an acre. The Communist hand if we failed to

For the present, he said, the

world remain strong and invul-The board of commissioners alnerable to the Communist exploi-Wilson said U. S. air power is nightier than Russia's, and will stay mightier, but not by a "great

show clearly that we understand

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000 free meals at school, allowed big" margin. to needy children at lunch time by The air power issue has been getting increasing attention in Congress, and a Senate Armed Services subcommittee is now

looking into it. The Soviets are "making a great deal of noise about peace," Radford said, but are also striving to the best of their ability to build their own military capabilities to the highest possi-

ble levels." There is no question, Radford said, that "more modern and ef-COLUMBUS (P)-The state board ficient weapons and equipment of education will be asked tonight are flowing into the Red arsenal to approve tentative reservation of "at a steady, if not increased

funds for 11 school districts in rate." He added: "The imminence of introduction The recommendation for approv- into the Soviet armed forces of al was made by R. M. Eyman, nuclear weapons, a wide range of state superintendent of public in- guided missiles, efficient bombers struction, in a report prepared for and fighters, and new tanks and delivery before the board's month- transports is the plainest proof that the Communist dictators have The school districts and the res- not and do not intend to abandon the use of force whenever they Beaver Local, Columbiana Coun- feel it will serve their ends."

WILSON AND Radford argued auga, \$212,000; Highland Local, primarily in support of an authori-Medina, \$180,000; Huntington Lo- zation of about three billion dollars cal. Ross, \$273,000; Paint Valley for military assistance abroad. Local, Ross, \$448,000; Sheffield Included in this is about \$530 mil-Lake Local, Lorain, \$82,000; Stow lion for "advanced weapons" for Local, Summit, \$66,800; Tallmadge members of the North Atlantic

countries Wilson said the Defense Department plans to supply these allies Eyman also recommended that with "high performance aircraft Faeges says the fiddle was the board grant funds to six local and missiles, particularly early made in the early 1800s by an ob-school districts for assistance in warning and communications equipment" developed since World War II and with which "we are Negley Local, Columbiana, \$45,- now modernizing our own forces." Since much of the equipment is 000; Southwestern Local, Gallia, "of very advanced design." Wil-Some of his patrons suggest \$292,000; Goshen Local, Clermont, son testified, it is vitally impored areas so that American allies "can develop the especially train-

ed personnel required to permit

its effective us." Weekend Mishaps OXFORD (A-A young girl who

by officials of Hueston Woods State COLUMBUS (A)-Ohio's weekend fatality toll was up well above normal. At least six deaths were at-Park Manager Ken Hovens said tributed to severe windstorms that pcunded northeastern Ohio.

Kill 29 Persons

An Associated Press survey rcm 6 p.m. Friday to last midight showed 29 persons died accilentally throughout the state, 19 in traffic mishaps.

Comfort Station Work Resumed

Start Project Moving

There may be a modern comfort pital, Columbus. station at the park sooner than you think.

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Blessed Events

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STILL YOUR BEST

Mainly About Must Be Filed People

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> Mrs. John Jackson, a medical pa the Board of Elections. tient in Memorial Hospital, was re

Stoops was released Saturday, to a candidate again for five years. her home on Route 3, Greenfield tions met to decide the tie vote of

He explained that when the re- tal, Clearwater, Florida, Mrs. Dur Wayne Township mark about the fund running low ham is well known in this city. Under the law such ties must be

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ette Street, entered Memorial Hos- home, 421 Grove Avenue. Once the building is under roof, pital Sunday for surgery Monday

Mrs. Orland D. Evans, 1037 Broad- the Fairgrounds. way, underwent a tonsillectomy Monday morning, in Memorial Hos-

Connie Haynes who underwent 2, Saturday. Hospital, was released Saturday to her home, 403 East Elm Street.

Mrs. Dale Day, Route 2, New Hol- South Solon. land, entered Memorial Hospital Monday, and underwent a tonsil-

foundland, are announcing the Greenfield, entered Memorial Hos birth of a son, Sunday, May 13. The pital, Sunday, to undergo surgery

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Mrs. William Straley, Route 1,

Mary Tooker, daughter of Mr.

Campaign Costs Baseball Tryouts Slowed by Rain

30-Day Period Given Candidates Now

As result of a new Ohio law candidates who participated in las Tuesday's primary have 30 day to file their expense accounts with

All candidates and committee Less than a week ago, the Jun- leased Sunday to her home in who had expenses in connection with the election, must file such accounts. Receipts also must be ting one there, let it be known that | Douglas Cottrill, son of Mr. and filed for all payments over \$25

After being a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Myrtle

Word has been received of the ill. Charles Fabb and Joseph V. Bry. untarily, the Jaycee publicity ness of Mrs. Myrtle Durham who is an, each of whom received 79 votes a patient in Morton Plant Hospi for central committeeman for

Mrs. Richard Lloyd and infant chairman of the board of elections

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J. Kruse and Harold M. Finley Harold G. McLean is clerk and In Pennsy install the fixtures; the plumbing Rex Bulley of Jefferson, entered Mrs. Mabel Doughty is deputy

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> Mrs. Hubert Bass and infant Mr and Mrs. Robert Markwell daughter were released from Me- of Niles, Ohio, were returning to Mrs. Bud Mills, 224 South Fay- morial Hospital, Sunday, to their

Ernest Jenks, Route 1, Jefferson. Mrs. Clara Collidge of Tarentum, crash on Route 422 about 10 miles pleted, the publicity chairman Mrs. Olin Goodwin, Jr., was re- ville, was released Sunday to his Markwell, a 38-year-old steel- west of New Castle.

Mrs. Jesse Taylor and infant Hospital, to their home, on Route

cal treatment, Henry Klever was broken; Cecilia, 7, deep shock. released from Memorial Hospital, State police said Allen M. Fitz-Linda Day, daughter of Mr. and Saturday to his home, Route 1, patrick, 30, driver of the auto



BABE RUTH LEAGUE TRYOUTS here went ahead on schedule Saturday, despite the rain. Here, ust after the sun came out. Donald Graves imitates the great ballplayer after whom the league s named as he points out where his hit is going. The only hitch: Graves was batting fungo hits and Ruth blasted out his famous homer from a pitched ball, Graves and another Washington C. H. man

5 Ohioans Die Highway Crash

forehead laceration; Robert, 6, but its driver wasn't hurt.' Having been a patient for medi- sible skull fracture and both hips FEAD THE CLASSIFIED ADS. which collided with the Markwell

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day, but Babe Ruth League try said.

because of other activities Saturday and partly because of the rain, Little Leaguers are not yet set,

cheduled for later in the week.

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was his 33-year-old wife, Dorothy, "practically disintegrated on imwho was expecting a ninth child pact. Both cars apparently pulled were released Saturday from Me- The Markwell children killed highway at the same time to Egg Orland Evans, son of Mr. and morial Hospital to their home at were Mary, 15; Ruthanne, 12 and make passes. They met with such The other Markwell children car flew right up into the air. It Legh son were released from Memorial and their injuries: Susan, 2, both landed on top of the car it was hips broken; Tommy, 3, severe passing. The car was damaged Livestock Prices

Rain washed out plans for the who didn't make it Saturday will

The trials for 14-year-olds are set Right through the stop-and-go for 5 P. M. Thursday and for 13rainstorm, the Babe Ruth manag- year-olds, at 9 A. M. Saturday. The ers here in Washington C. H. tried kids aged 15 will be given their out boys in the 15-year-old bracket. second chance on Saturday, along But the turnout was light, partly with the 13-year-olds, Breiner said.

League President John Breiner according to League Commissioner Max Lawrence, but will be announced soon.

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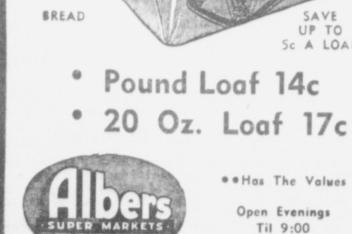


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Mainly About Must Be Filed People

Mrs. Charles L. Mallow was returned to her home, 504 South Fay ette Street, Sunday afternoon, after being a patient in White Cross Hos-

Mrs. John Jackson, a medical pa tient in Memorial Hospital, was re Less than a week ago, the Jun-leased Sunday to her home in who had expenses in connection

After being a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Myrtle no candidate being able to become Stoops was released Saturday, to her home on Route 3, Greenfield.

He explained that when the re- tal, Clearwater, Florida, Mrs. Dur Wayne Township, Mrs. Richard Lloyd and infant

it all was most gratifying. and Hospital, Sunday, to their home, 1041 Broadway.

pital Saturday for medical treat-

Rex Bulley of Jefferson, entered Mrs. Mabel Doughty is deputy was put in when the floor was Memorial Hospital Sunday as a clerk. medical patient.

work themselves Sunday. A crew in Memorial Hospital, was released been selected as a charter memo' them went to the park and start- Saturday to his home in Blooming-

> tient in Memorial Hospital, was re- he is now a senior. leased to his home. Route 2. Greenfield. Saturday.

ette Street, entered Memorial Hos- home, 421 Grove Avenue. Once the building is under roof, pital Sunday for surgery Monday

said, is uncertain, but he gave the leased Sunday from Memorial Hos- home, having been a medical pa. worker, was killed instantly. So State police said the autos

Mrs. Orland D. Evans, 1037 Broad- the Fairgrounds. way, underwent a tonsillectomy Monday morning, in Memorial Hos-

Connie Haynes who underwent 2, Saturday. tional Convention were instructed medical treatment in Memorial Hospital, was released Saturday to her home, 403 East Elm Street.

> Mrs. Dale Day, Route 2, New Hol- South Solon. land, entered Memorial Hospital Monday, and underwent a tonsillectomy that same morning.

Mrs. Charles Smith, Route 1,

Dean Hawk, medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Saturday to his home, Route 2, New Holland.

John Briggs, Route 2, was released Sunday from Memorial Hospital, having been a medical pa-

Leslie Sollars, Route 6, entered Gemorial Hospital Sunday, as a medical patient.

Glenn Harris who has been a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released to his home in Greenfield, Saturday,

Having been a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Dale Brownlee of Sabina was released Saturday to her home.

Mrs. William Straley, Route 1, South Charleston, entered Memorial Hospital Sunday to undergo medical treatment.

Mary Tooker, daughter of Mr and Mrs. William Tooker, 720 Dayton Avenue, was released Sunday from Memorial Hospital to her home, having been a medical pa-

George Penwell, a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Saturday to his home, 1430 Pearl Street.

Mr. Robert E. Cullen, son of

30-Day Period Given Candidates Now

As result of a new Ohio law candidates who participated in last Tuesday's primary have 30 days from the date of election in which to file their expense accounts with the Board of Elections.

All candidates and committees with the election, must file such accounts. Receipts also must be

Failure to file the expense statements will result in no certificate of election being given, as well as a candidate again for five years. Saturday night the Board of Elec

tions met to decide the tie vote of Word has been received of the ill Charles Fabb and Joseph V. Bryness of Mrs. Myrtle Durham who is an, each of whom received 79 votes a patient in Morton Plant Hospi for central committeeman for Under the law such ties must be

decided by lot, and M. L. Lyons, chairman of the board of elections, The board has completed the official count which was, with a few minor changes, the same as the unofficial count.

The Board of Elections is composed of Lyon, Roy Thompson, V. J. Kruse and Harold M. Finley Harold G. McLean is clerk and In Pennsy

Robert Huff, a medical patient Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cullen, has Fraternity, an honorary business two New Castle men were killed said. fraternity, for his scholastic stand. last night in a headon auto crash. Randy Howland, a surgical pa- ing at University of Dayton, where

Mrs. Bud Mills, 224 South Fay- morial Hospital, Sunday, to their of Niles, Onio, were returning to their home with their eight chil-

Mrs. Bazel Wells and infant son in two weeks.

Mrs. Jesse Taylor and infant son were released from Memorial Hospital, to their home, on Route

cal treatment, Henry Klever was broken; Cecilia, 7, deep shock. released from Memorial Hospital, Linda Day, daughter of Mr. and Saturday to his home, Route 1, patrick, 30, driver of the auto

Campaign Costs Baseball Tryouts Slowed by Rain



just after the sun came out, Donald Graves imitates the great ballplayer after whom the league is named as he points out where his hit is going. The only hitch: Graves was batting fungo hits and Ruth blasted out his famous homer from a pitched ball. Graves and another Washington C. H. manager, Carl Wilt (left), are shown at the new Millikan Avenue Park diamond trying out boys in the

5 Ohioans Die Highway Crash

Three of the five children who

condition today. Mrs. Hubert Bass and infant Mr. and Mrs. Robert Markwell and those 15-year-old youngsters daughter were released from Me- of Niles, Ohio, were returning to dren after a Mother's Day visit senger, 30-year-old Roscoe Wil- Local Quotations The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. with Mrs. Markwell's mother, liams, died three hours after the Ernest Jenks, Route 1, Jefferson. Mrs. Clara Collidge of Tarentum. crash on Route 422 about 10 miles

and their injuries: Susan, 2, both landed on top of the car it was forehead laceration; Robert, 6, but its driver wasn't hurt." broken left hip; Dorothy, 13, pos-Having been a patient for medisible skull fracture and both hips FEAD THE CLASSIFIED ADS. State police said Allen M. Fitzwhich collided with the Markwell

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valuable triendships in the years to come.

day, but Babe Ruth League try- said. outs went ahead on schedule.

Other tryouts for the 13-and 14survived were reported in critical year-old candidates have been scheduled for later in the week,

was his 33-year-old wife, Dorothy, "practically disintegrated on imwho was expecting a ninth child pact. Both cars apparently pulled out into the center lane of the were released Saturday from Me- The Markwell children killed highway at the same time to Orland Evans, son of Mr. and morial Hospital to their home at were Mary, 15; Ruthanne, 12 and make passes. They met with such terrific impact that Fitzpatrick' The other Markwell children car flew right up into the air. It hips broken; Tommy, 3, severe passing. The car was damaged

Rain washed out plans for the who didn't make it Saturday will Little League tryouts here Satur be given another chance, Breiner

The trials for 14-year-olds are set Right through the stop-and-go for 5 P. M. Thursday and for 13rainstorm, the Babe Ruth manag- year-olds, at 9 A. M. Saturday. The ers here in Washington C. H. tried kids aged 15 will be given their out boys in the 15-year-old bracket. second chance on Saturday, along But the turnout was light, partly with the 13-year-olds, Breiner said. because of other activities Satur- Plans for a makeup session for NEW CASTLE, Pa. (P) - Five day and partly because of the rain, Little Leaguers are not yet set, ber in National Alpha Kappa Psi members of an Ohio family and League President John Breiner according to League Commissioner Max Lawrence, but will be an-

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choice 1.280 lb 21.50; good 17.50-19.00; commercial 15.50-17.00; good and choice 650-850 lb helfers 17.25-19.00; commercial and low good 15.00 - 17.00; utility and commercial cows 12.00-13.50; canners and cutters 10.50-12.00; light canners 9.00-10.00; utility and commercial bulls 14.00 - 15.50; cutters 13.00-14.00; good and choice vealers 22.00-25.00; few prime 26.00; commercial and low good 16.00-21.00; culls down to 10.00-12.00.

Sheep 100; small lots mostly choice spring slaughter lambs 50-1.00 lower at 28.00 - 28.50; latter price sparingly; slaughter ewes too scarce for price test.

Chicago

CHICAGO (P-(USDA)—Salable hogs 7,500; active, generally 25to 50 higher on butchers; most advance on weights over 220 lb.; sows also 25 to 50 higher; receipts smallest for a Monday since Aug, 8, 1955; bulk mixed grade lots 2 and 3 190-270 lb butchers 16.00-16.50; with numerous sales 200-250 lb. around 16.25-16.35; several lots mixed 1 and 2 190225 lb. 16.50-16.75; few lots these sorted for weight and grade at 17.00; equaling highest price here since August; a few lots 280325 lb. 15.25-16.00; sows in larger lots weighing 350 lb. up to around 600 lb. 12.50-14.75; a few around 300 lb sorted at 15.00; with lots averaging around 400 lb. mostly 13.75-14.00.

Salable cattle 19,000; salable

ing around 400 lb. mostly 13.75-14.00.

Salable cattle 19,000; salable calves 300; steers and heifers slow, steady to 25 lower; some bids 50 lower on choice and prime steers 1,150 pounds up; cows moderately active, strong; bulls steady to 25 higher; vealers fully steady; stockers and feeders about steady; half load prime 1,150 lb. steers 24.00; a load or so prime steers held above 24.00; a few loads prime 1,500-1,643 lb. steers 21.75-23.00; high choice and mixed choice and prime steers under 1,400 lb. 21.25-22.50; bulk choice steers 19.75-21.00; good to low choice 17.00-19.50; several loads commercial holstein steers 15.25-15.75; a load of prime 1,010 lb. .75; a load of prime 1,010 lb ixed steers and heifers 23.50;

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Grain Market

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO F — Grains opened firm in moderately active dealings on the Board of Trade today. Wheat opened 1/8 lower to 3/8 higher, May \$2.32½; corn 1/8 to 3/8 higher, May \$1.50½; oats unchanged to 1/2 higher, May 66½; soubeans, 1/4 lower to 33/4 higher, May \$3.24½;

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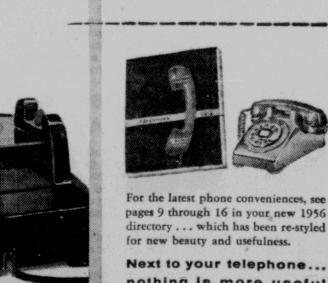
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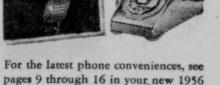
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Thus I should like to say a few Thus I should like to say a few words to your correspondent on play school or nursery school. And for field crops, \$31,064 for veg-March 23, who can't win her husband's consent to becoming a wage earner. He says her place is at home with the child. Your advice was sensible, too. You explained the says her place is at home with the child. Your advice was sensible, too. You explained the says her place is at home with the child. Your advice was sensible, too. You explained the says her place is at home with the child. Your advice was sensible, too. You explained the says her place is at home with the child. Your advice was sensible, too. You explained the says her place is at home with the child. Your advice was sensible, too. You explained the says her place is at home with the child. Your advice was sensible, too. You explained the says her place is at home with the child. Your advice was sensible, too. You explained the says her place is at home with the child. Your advice was sensible, too. You explained the says her place is at home with the child. Your advice was sensible, too. You explained the says her place is at home with the child. Your advice was sensible, too. You explained the says her place is at home with the child. Your advice was sensible, too. You explained the says her place is at home with the child. Your advice was sensible, too. You explained the says her place is at home with the child. Your advice was sensible to the says have a say the says her place is at home with the child. Your advice was sensible to the says have a say the say that the says have a say the say that the was sensible, too. You explained ter housewife you are, the further livestock products sold was \$9,346, why she ought to thank Providence your husband's money will stretch, 688 and included \$614,965 for dairy for any domestic arrangement, and the prouder he will be of you products, \$307.887 for poultry and however humble, that permits her and the prouder he will be of you poultry products, and \$8.423,836 for for attorney general. to supervise and share her child's to you. experiences, in the crucially important pre-school years, when the DEAR E. D.: Your specific sug-

have fun during this relief period. earner

Bender Sure He Will Win Over Lausche

it." says Sen. George H Bender. fore.

Gov. Frank .'. Lausche in the gardening are my sidelines at pre-

tors in his favor: 1. Lausche's "quarreling," as

presidential delegates at the Ohio care of this newspaper.

3. Bender has corralled the votes of many businessmen who Bicycle, Child

The senator asserted that Ohio Sink In Canal formerly voted for Lausche. primary returns show the GOP is stronger in the state than it was in Second, a fisherman, was riding Ribbon Club to buy T-shirts with the 4-H emblem on them. publican vote in the Senate

asserted that was no problem be- safety but Monique, still firmly ALL-AMERICANS cause "the President and his cab attached to the bike, sank.

will include Ohio" in his trip. revived her.

Crippled Woman Kills Her Husband Drives Off Pier

erippled by polio hobbled on Railsback, 17, met death in the Boggs. crutches to a neighbor's home deep water of Long Beach Harbor Sunday to report she had shot and Sunday, police reported, after he killed her husband.

that she fired a shotgun at her suicide, blamed a lovers' quarrel drunk and abusive.

Noble, 33-year-old laborer, had after taking her home. two children, 3 years and 21

You may go out; or you may stay in; but let the substitute keep baby out of trouble. You will return to duty refreshed.

2. Think of homemaking as a real career, which it certainly is,

and perhaps of mutual services. You might take turns baby sitting,

foundations of character are begestions are sound. They show that from the county's farms was \$1,you do have a sympathetic grasp 635. For your correspondent's bene- of the child-rearing assignment. Information on the value of farm for free periods each week-say, my notion that, in the main, a county in a preliminary State reone, or, better, two afternoons a tear, work is probably most valu- port, copies of which may be purweek-when a baby sitter or a able, if made in terms of being a chased from the Bureau of the the Republican U.S. senatorial relative takes over. Expect to homemaker rather than wage- Census, Washington 25, D. C., at

The secret of being a constructive homemaker is, simply, to make friends with the job, I think. As one young mother reflected recently, in my hearing: "At first the whole think overwhelms you. Later, as you accept the fact that you aren't footloose, and get ad- CHERRY HILL WILDCATS justed to the daily groove, you find order emerging; and you have a meeting of the Cherry Hill Wild- Kelly, serving his second term WASHINGTON OF "I'm going time for a number of recreations to win and that's all there is to that hadn't occurred to you be-

ring to his senatorial race against she explained: "Well, painting and Highfield and Walter Marshall, the the fun and satisfaction she has, getting results that are adding up. were present, and Stephen Flee was welcomed as a new member.

the senator put it, with his own Mary Haworth counsels through UNION BLUE RIBBON her daily column, not by mail or A film on caring for teeth was 2 Election of four anti-Lausche personal interview. Write to her in

that Ohioans want to keep a Re- daughter, Monique, 4, fastened se- Alvin Hanners was appointed curely to the carrier behind him. news reporter for the group. Brushing aside a reporter's re- The bike went out of control and Advisors of the club are Robert mark that Lausche is an admirer plunged into the canal. Second Agle and Marshall Frock. of President Eisenhower. Bender was thrown clear and swam to

A bargeman using a long boat fin All-A Bender also remarked that if hook pulled up the bicycle with meeting held at the school.

Unhappy Lover

drove the family car "screaming Policeman Jack Barry said wide open" off a fishermen's pier. Mrs. Naomi Larimer, 33, related Authorities, who termed it a

husband's chest because he was Rosanne Hegg, 15, Railsback's date for a Saturday night movie, er at the Ft. Hayes guardhouse She was held without charge. was quoted as saying they had a here tried to escape Sunday, but Mrs. Larimer and her husband quarrel and he 'drove away mad' only half of him made it.

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Board and Room



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I extend my sincere thanks to those who supported me in the primary election.

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Farm Products Sold in County \$13,500,000

Field Crops During 1954 Bring Total Of \$4,200,020

The value of products sold in tors. 1954 by operators of 1,373 farms in ding to a preliminary report of the 1954 Census of Agriculture published by the Bureau of the Census U S. Department of Commerce.

The value of all crops sold was

livestock and livestock products, the report shows.

4-H Club **Activities**

cats, one of the newest 4-H clubs at councilman, was runnerup to

The discussion was led by Robert

Meeting was held at the Cherry Bender said he has several fac. ping." And she went on to tell of Hill School. A total of 11 members

shown at a joint meeting of the Marion Marvels and the Union Blue Ribbon Clubs.

The film was shown as a part of the club's regular health pro-

After the film, the two groups staged a dance.

GOEUZIN, France (4) - Roger Plans were made by the Blue

Michael Molloy joined the Chaf-

Eisenhower campaigns at all, "he Monique still attached. Firemen In charge of the business session was Roy Boggs, the vice president. Norman Holder and Billy Yeoman were appointed to serve refreshments at the next meeting, scheduled for May 23.

Carolyn and Marvin Carr served refreshments. The club advisors EFFINGHAM, Ill. A-A mother LONG BEACH, Calif. A-David are David Carr and Mander

Ohio GI, 17, Only Half An Escapee

COLUMBUS, Ohio P-A prison-

An Army spokesman said Martin R. Youngless, 17, Brighton, Ohio, tried to squeeze through the pried-apart bars of a guardhouse wi..dow. Only his head and shoul-By Gene Ahern ders got through and he had to be helped back in.

A fellow prisoner, Albert D Saltsman, 17, Leavittsburg, Ohio, managed to squeeze through the window ahead of Youngless. Columbus police picked him up an hour later.

Both men had been jailed on AWOL charges.

During the Revolutionary War, the British Parliament was told that half the U.S. continental army came from Ireland.



WHIRLPOOL WASHERS & DRYERS



New Stars Seen Appearing In Ohio Political Firmament

COLUMBUS. Ohio P-Primary litical veteran, in a three way veteran despite his youth. He John Taylor, 57, Salem printer elections put several new stars in race for the GOP lieutenant gov served six terms as state repre and former state senator. Tepe, Ohio's political firmament.

Two promising newcomers to Ohio by the Ohio State Jaycees. Fayette County was \$13,548,343 ac- the state scene, from their show. Herbert boasts a record of four

for elective state office. Politicians credited him with wife-murder conviction.

Bender, 59, former state senator nation. and seven-term congressman, for O'Neill actually is a political attorney general. Ward, the party nomination two years ago. Bender went on to win election by barely 3,000 votes after a recount. He was unopposed for renomination

Wylie came with 6,000 votes of equaling Marshall's 30,000 total in populous Cuyahoga County last Tuesday. Saxbe got 15,000 votes in the county. Unofficial statewide totals gave Saxbe 160,174, Mar-Discussion of projects highlighted shall 157,004 and Wylie 125,686.

Paul M. Herbert, 61-year-old po-

ernor nomination.

Returns reminded the "old But Herbert still had too much pros", lest they forget, that on the ball for Kelly who was leader, before winning three "youngsters" are quick to master honored in 1954 as "man of the terms as attorney general. complex rules of a high stakes year" by the Cincinnati Junior game and make tough competi- Chamber of Commerce and one of five outstanding young men in

ing in Tuesday's voting, are terms in the Legislature and four Chalmers P. Wylie, 35, Columbus as lieutenant governor. He was city attorney, and William Cody unsuccessful in a bid for gover-Kelly, 34, Cincinnati councilman nor in 1944. Recently Herbert Wylie, for four years an assist. made headlines by directing the ant Ohio attorney general, showed State Supreme Court appeal of surprising strength in his first bid Dr. Samuel H Sheppard, suburb. Municipal Judge John E. Swee ernor and U.S. Sen. A. V. (Vic) an Cleveland osteopath, from his ney, 58, former secretary of state, Donahey

taking enough Cuyahoga County Third contestant with a credita. They were Robert W. Reider, 39, State Auditor James A. Rhodes votes from Harry T. Marshall, 55, ble showing in the lieutenant gov. Port Clinton publisher and former 46, who gained Republican renom Cleveland councilman for 20 ernor race was Tennyson Guyer, state representative; 42-year-old ination unopposed with 509,368 years, to let William Saxbe, 39, 41 Findlay tire company official Mayor Frank X. Kryzan of votes. The former Columbus win the Republican nomination and lecturer who formerly served Youngstown and Oscar L. Fleck mayor tried unsuccessfully two

Saxbe, Mechanicsburg attorney Outstanding example of youthful official and former state liquor Frank J. Lausche's bid for a fifth and former Ohio House speaker, success was 40-year old Atty director. The value of forest products sold emerged from a four-man race Gen. C. Willfam O'Neill. He dis- Former Congressman Stephen Lausche, 60, who won two more

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speaker and one as majority floor is 45 years old.

O'Neill's Nov. 6 election opponent will be Michael V. DiSalle. another veteran at 48. The former Toledo mayor and federal price controller made two unsuccessful bids for the U.S. Senate, the last in 1952 against GOP Sen. John W.

nomination by beating Cleveland of six living sons of the late govand three younger newcomers. as Celina mayor and councilman ner, 46, Columbus shoe company years ago to block Democrat Gov

with a margin of barely 3,000 played championship style in out. M. Young of Cleveland at 67 gave terms as governor than any other Wylie because of an unsuccessful Brown, 42, former Medina mayor, lumbus a political lesson. Young fit, may I suggest: 1. Plan ahead And, by implication. you second products sold is presented for each attempt to beat Sen. George H. for the GOP gubernatorial nomi. ran away with a four-man race for the Democratic nomination for

votes. He was better known than distancing. Lt. Gov. John W 40-year-old Paul M. Ward of Co-Ohioan, was unopposed this year

distant second.

Mayor R. Edward Tepe of Norcratic lieutenant governor race to Trial Postponed sentative, one of them as House making his first statewide race, martial of Marine Sgt. Matthew C.

> treasurer demonstrated the ad- "every opportunity to prepare his vantage of a good vote getting defense name. John Brown, 33-year-old Willoughby car salesman, sent the campaign season in Florida but got 166,399 votes. Winner of the nomination was John W. Donahey, 51, Hudson, with 241,026

Donahey carries a better known DiSalle won the gubernatorial Democrat name. He is the second

nominee in 1952 and 1954, was a for the Democratic U.S. senatori-

The Record Herald Monday May 14, 1956

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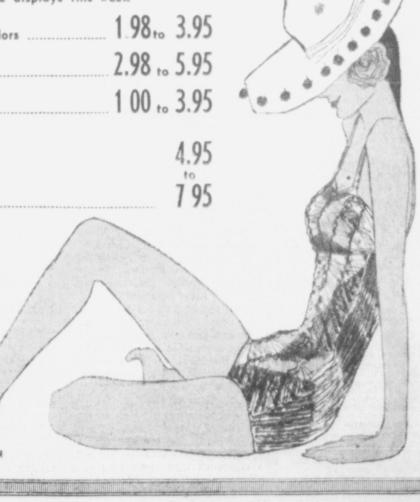
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justed to the daily groove, you find

order emerging; and you have

When I said, "For instance?"

her daily column, not by mail or

The bike went out of control and

was thrown clear and swam to

attached to the bike, sank.

Unhappy Lover

Drives Off Pier

Authorities, who termed it a

Rosanne Hegg, 15, Railsback's

suicide, blamed a lovers' quarrel

date for a Saturday night movie,

Bicycle, Child

Sink In Canal

real career, which it certainly is, DEAR MARY HAWORTH: am only an aunt, it is true; but I have observed, and read about, and listened to, quite a few young and listened to, quite a few young marketing, budgeting, child trainone that challenges both mind and mothers. And I have learned that ing and good neighbor effectiveoften, when these young women ness. begin to talk of getting a job, it is 3. Get acquainted with other because they've been keeping their nose too close to the grindstone at young mothers in your environhome. Constant child care has got ment, for an exchange of ideas.

their nerves on edge Thus I should like to say a few words to your correspondent on play school or nursery school. And March 23, who can't win her husband's consent to becoming a wage home with the child. Your advice olation from other adults. was sensible, too. You explained ter housewife you are, the further why she ought to thank Providence for any domestic arrangement, and the prouder he will be of you however humble, that permits her to supervise and share her child's to you. experiences, in the crucially impertant pre-school years, when the foundations of character are be-

For your correspondent's bene- of the child-rearing assignment. fit, may I suggest: 1. Plan ahead And, by implication, you second for free periods each week-say, my notion that, in the main, a one, or, better, two afternoons a tear work is probably most valu. port, copies of which may be purweek-when a baby sitter or a able, if made in terms of being a chased from the Bureau of the relative takes over. Expect to homemaker rather than wagehave fun during this relief period. earner.

Bender Sure He Will Win Over Lausche

WASHINGTON (P-"I'm going time for a number of recreations to win and that's all there is to that hadn't occurred to you beit." says Sen. George H. Bender. fore. The Ohio Republican was referring to his senatorial race against she explained: "Well, painting and Gov. Frank J. Lausche in the gardening are my sidelines at pre-

Nov. 6 election. Bender said he has several factors in his favor:

1. Lausche's "quarreling," as the senator put it, with his own

2. Election of four anti-Lausche personal interview. Write to her in presidential delegates at the Ohio

3. Bender has corralled the votes of many businessmen who formerly voted for Lausche.

The senator asserted that Ohio primary returns show the GOP is stronger in the state than it was in 1954. And he harped on his belief that Ohioans want to keep a Republican vote in the Senate.

Brushing aside a reporter's remark that Lausche is an admirer of President Eisenhower, Bender asserted that was no problem be- safety but Monique, still firmly ALL-AMERICANS cause "the President and his cab-

inet are all for me. Bender also remarked that if Eisenhower campaigns at all, "he Monique still attached. Firemen will include Ohio" in his trip.

Crippled Woman Kills Her Husband

EFFINGHAM, III. (P)-A mother crippled by polio hobbled on Railsback, 17, met death in the Boggs crutches to a neighbor's home deep water of Long Beach Harbor Sunday to report she had shot and Sunday, police reported, after he killed her husband.

drove the family car "screaming Policeman Jack Barry said wide open" off a fishermen's pier Mrs. Naomi Larimer, 33, related that she fired a shotgun at her husband's chest because he was drunk and abusive.

She was held without charge. was quoted as saying they had a Mrs. Larimer and her husband quarrel and he 'drove away mad' Noble, 33-year-old laborer, had after taking her home two children, 3 years and 21

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS. By Gene Ahern

Board and Room YEH! THAT SOUND YOU HEAR COMING FROM I'M A KINSMAN I WAS GIVEN HE ADDRESS OF JASPER PUFFLE, UPSTAIRS IS EITHER HIM PRACTICING THE BASS THIS HOUSE AS BEING THE OF UPPSANDOWN, ABODE OF FIDDLE OR SNORING! I'LL TAP THE DINNER OMER AUGUSTUS GONG, AND HE'LL BE DOWN IN A FLASH! ESQUIRE! NOTHER MEMBER OF

VOTERS OF FAYETTE COUNTY

I extend my sincere thanks to those who supported me in the primary election.

I assure you that your loyalty is appreciated. I-wish to congratulate Harry Allen upon his reelection.

GLENN C. GRIFFITH

Farm Products **Sold in County** You may go out; or you may stay in; but let the substitute keep baby \$13,500,000 out of trouble. You will return to

Field Crops During 1954 Bring Total Of \$4,200,020

The value of products sold in tors. 1954 by operators of 1,373 farms in cording to a preliminary report of the 1954 Census of Agriculture published by the Bureau of the Census. U S. Department of Commerce.

The value of all crops sold was You might take turns baby sitting, \$4.200,020 and included \$4,081.924 for field crops, \$31,064 for vegthis would relieve one bugaboo of etables, \$22,.42 for fruits and nuts. young motherhood namely, the is- and \$64,890 for horticultural specialties

The value of all livestock and Finally, remember that the bet livestock products sold was \$9,346,-688 and included \$614,965 for dairy products, \$307,887 for poultry and poultry products, and \$8,423,836 for -and of himself, in being married ivestock and livestock products, the report shows.

The value of forest products sold from the county's farms was \$1.

you do have a sympathetic grasp 635. Information on the value of farm products sold is presented for each county in a preliminary State re-Census, Washington 25, D. C., at 10 cents each. The secret of being a construct-

4-H Club **Activities**

you aren't footloose, and get ad- CHERRY HILL WILDCATS a meeting of the Cherry Hill Wildcats, one of the newest 4-H clubs in the county.

The discussion was led by Robert Highfield and Walter Marshall, the group's two advisers. Meeting was held at the Cherry Hill School. A total of 11 members

sent-when the children are napping." And she went on to tell of were present, and Stephen Flee the fun and satisfaction she has, was welcomed as a new member. getting results that are adding up. UNION BLUE RIBBON Mary Haworth counsels through

A film on caring for teeth was shown at a joint meeting of the Marion Marvels and the Union Blue Ribbon Clubs. The film was shown as a part

of the club's regular health pro-After the film, the two groups staged a dance. GOEUZIN, France (A) - Roger

Plans were made by the Blue Second, a fisherman, was riding Ribbon Club to buy T-shirts with his bicycle along a canal with his the 4-H emblem on them. daughter, Monique, 4, fastened se-

Alvin Hanners was appointed curely to the carrier behind him. news reporter for the group. Advisors of the club are Robert plunged into the canal. Second Agle and Marshall Frock.

Michael Molloy joined the Chaf-A bargeman using a long boat fin All-Americans during the club

hook pulled up the bicycle with meeting held at the school. In charge of the business session was Roy Boggs, the vice president. Norman Holder and Billy Yeoman were appointed to serve refresh ments at the next meeting, scheduled for May 23.

Carolyn and Marvin Carr served refreshments. The club advisors LONG BEACH, Calif. (P)-David are David Carr and Mander

Ohio GI, 17, Only Half An Escapee

COLUMBUS. Ohio A-A prisoner at the Ft. Hayes guardhouse here tried to escape Sunday, but only half of him made it.

An Army spokesman said Martin R. Youngless, 17, Brighton, Ohio, tried to squeeze through the pried-apart bars of a guardhouse window. Only his head and shoulders got through and he had to be helped back in.

A fellow prisoner, Albert D. Saltsman, 17, Leavittsburg, Ohio, managed to squeeze through the window ahead of Youngless. Columbus police picked him up an

Both men had been jailed or AWOL charges.

During the Revolutionary War the British Parliament was told that half the U.S. continental army came from Ireland.





WHIRLPOOL WASHERS & DRYERS



New Stars Seen Appearing In Ohio Political Firmament

COLUMBUS. Ohio P-Primary litical veteran, in a three way veteran despite his youth. He John Taylor, 57, Salem printer elections put several new stars in race for the GOP lieutenant gov served six terms as state repre and former state senator. Tepe, Ohio's political firmament. ernor nomination.

Returns reminded the "old But Herbert still had too much pros", lest they forget, that on the ball for Kelly who was 'youngsters" are quick to master honored in 1954 as "man of the complex rules of a high stakes year" by the Cincinnati Junior game and make tough competi- Chamber of Commerce and one

Two promising newcomers to Ohio by the Ohio State Jaycees. Fayette County was \$13,548,343 ac. the state scene, from their show. Herbert boasts a record of four ing in Tuesday's voting, are terms in the Legislature and four Chalmers P. Wylie, 35, Columbus as lieutenant governor. He was city attorney, and William Cody unsuccessful in a bid for gover-Kelly, 34, Cincinnati councilman nor in 1944. Recently Herbert Bricker. Wylie, for four years an assist. made headlines by directing the

surprising strength in his first bid Dr. Samuel H Sheppard, suburb. Municipal Judge John E. Sweefor elective state office. Politicians credited him with wife-murder conviction.

for attorney general. and former Ohio House speaker, success was 40-year old Atty. director.

Bender, 59, former state senator nation. and seven-term congressman, for the Republican U.S. senatorial nomination two years ago. Bender went on to win election by barely 3,000 votes after a recount. He was unopposed for renomination

Wylie came with 6,000 votes of equaling Marshall's 30,000 total in populous Cuyahoga County last Tuesday. Saxbe got 15,000 votes in the county. Unofficial statewide totals gave Saxbe 160,174, Mar-Discussion of projects highlighted shall 157,004 and Wylie 125,686. Kelly, serving his second term as councilman, was runnerup to

Paul M. Herbert, 61-year-old po-

this year

Saxbe, Mechanicsburg attorney Outstanding example of youthful official and former state liquor Frank J. Lausche's bid for a fifth

emerged from a four-man race Gen. C. William O'Neill. He disattempt to beat Sen. George H. for the GOP gubernatorial nomi- ran away with a four-man race

another veteran at 48. The former Toledo mayor and federal price controller made two unsuccessful bids for the U.S. Senate, the last in 1952 against GOP Sen. John W.

Former Congressman Stephen Lausche, 60, who won two more with a margin of barely 3,000 played championship style in out. M. Young of Cleveland at 67 gave terms as governor than any other votes. He was better known than distancing Lt. Gov. John W. 40-year-old Paul M. Ward of Co- Ohioan, was unopposed this year Wylie because of an unsuccessful Brown, 42, former Medina mayor, lumbus a political lesson. Young for the Democratic nomination for

sentative, one of them as House making his first statewide race, martial of Marine Sgt. Matthew C. speaker and one as majority floor leader, before winning three terms as attorney general.

O'Neill's Nov. 6 election oppoof five outstanding young men in nent will be Michael V. DiSalle,

ant Ohio attorney general, showed State Supreme Court appeal of nomination by beating Cleveland of six living sons of the late gov an Cleveland osteopath, from his ney, 58, former secretary of state, Donahey. taking enough Cuyahoga County Third contestant with a credita. They were Robert W. Reider, 39, State Auditor James A. Rhodes. votes from Harry T. Marshall, 55, ble showing in the lieutenant gov. Port Clinton publisher and former 46, who gained Republican renom Cleveland councilman for 20 ernor race was Tennyson Guyer, state representative; 42-year-old ination unopposed with 509,368 years, to let William Saxbe, 39, 41 Findlay tire company official Mayor Frank X. Kryzan of votes. The former Columbus win the Republican nomination and lecturer who formerly served Youngstown and Oscar L. Fleck mayor tried unsuccessfully two as Celina mayor and councilman ner, 46, Columbus shoe company years ago to block Democrat Gov

O'Neill actually is a political attorney general. Ward, the party

Mayor R. Edward Tepe of Nor-

distant second.

cratic lieutenant governor race to Trial Postponed wood was runner-up in the Demois 45 years old.

treasurer demonstrated the ad- "every opportunity to prepare his vantage of a good vote getting defense name. John Brown, 33-year-old Willoughby car salesman, sent the campaign season in Florida but got 166,399 votes Winner of the nomination was John W. Dona hey, 51, Hudson, with 241,026

Donahey carries a better known DiSalle won the gubernatorial Democrat name. He is the second ernor and U.S. Sen. A. V. (Vic)

Riding a vote-getting tide was

nominee in 1952 and 1954, was a for the Democratic U.S. senatorial nomination.

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WASHINGTON (A) - The court McKeon has been postponed until The Democratic sprint for state July 14 to give his civilian lawyer

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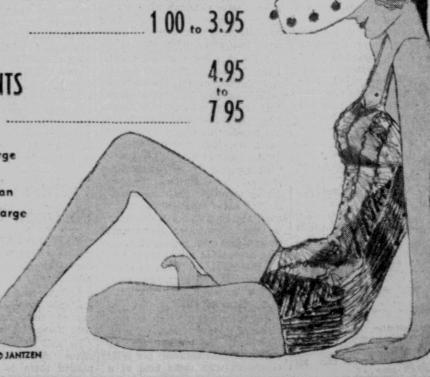
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It is doubtful Hatkin would have

Water Rights Can Be A Serious Trouble Maker

A great many people in most communities are quite disturbed by what they read in the newspapers, or hear and see on the TV, but who do not have a very clear - cut idea about what is causing all the trouble in the Middle East.

The fear is wide-spread that the minor warfare which has been going on may break into a hot war that will mean another World War.

For the present United Nations Secretary General Hammarskjold, seems to have been successful in his peace mission there to the extent of gaining a tentative agreement to a truce, but the unrest and danger still smoulders.

One of the main sources of all this trouble is water. It would be come a tragedy if hopes of peace in that region should be deadened over disagreement between Israel and her Arab neighbors over division of the Jordan River water.

A project for joint development of the Jordan Valley resources, in the manner of the Tennessee Valley Authority, has been under discussion for many months.

Water is the vital resource without which development of the Middle East for either Israel or Arab expansion is impos-

One reservation to the agreement to cease border attacks is Arab insistence that Israel refrain from diverting any Jordan water in its own program for irrigation of new land. Israel declined to give assurances work will not be resumed on the project, halted in 1953; Syria and Jordan, backed by Egypt, threaten to resume war if Israel does so.

Both sides have valid interests in the Jordan resources and nothing is to be gained by separate action. Israel would have as much right to resent development by the Arabs as the Arabs have to object to independent action by Israel.

The problem of joint development needs re-examination. The rights of both sides opment un der international auspices Surely objections which either side may have to the plan can be adjusted and a sides, can be agreed upon. Israel could gain much esteem in the eyes of the world by promptly and decisely disavowing any intention to proceed alone.

Why Do I Love You, Mom?

should be punished.

had a bad case of puppy love

shortly after kindergarten, you

never thought it was something

I love you because you played no favorites among your child-

ren. Your only favorite child

(this is still true) was the one

that most needed your under-

I love you because, although

your whole life has been spent

in the shelter of your home, you

could always meet a stranger

and tell in 10 minutes whether he

was a phony or a good human

I love you because when the

cat had too many kittens you

couldn't bear to have them

drowned. (With five kids your-

self you could understand the

I love you because, although

cation, you never ceased reading

and learning and widening the

horizon of your own mind. And

from your mind my mind caught

I love you because you always

watered and fed my adolescent

dreams and, no matter how high

they blazed, how silly they seem-

fluences of the mass media.

Of course, styles always have

a way of asserting themselves.

of captivating their adherents and

of producing some kind of uni-

formity. But always there could be a debate, an argument, an

answer back and forth. Today,

when television has so profound

an effect on our thinking.

who can answer back? And it

is not only in styles of clothes

and hair sets; it comes down to

constant repetition of the same

words must have some effect up-

those who have no resistance to

influences from outside. If an

idea is propagated consistently

bound to be hammered into the

It has been interesting to me to

have looked at tleevision more

I have memorized quite a few of

scious effort. I know all about the

superiority of certain cigarettes

over others, although what I am

told on television is exactly the

opposite from what the heart men

Prior to getting a bad heart,

smoked around 20 cigars a day

depending upon how many hours

I was awake that day. In between

I smoked a pipe. I tried to reduce

the number of cigars by taking

snuff, but that was objected to

on the grounds that only old men

used snuff. I disliked cigarettes

and only smoked them on air-

planes to please the stewardess-

es. The heart man told me that I

must smoke nothing. His nothing is uncompromising. He insists

he can prove on the cardiogram

that tobacco in all forms is bad

sation. He said that was the

worst form of all.

have impressed upon me.

hardest heads.

political and social ideas. The

standing help at the time.

terday's angel.

to joke about.

mother cat).

Privacy For People Is No More

My daughter took me for a are subject to the stereotyped in-

NEW YORK A-An open let- the house apart, you would must ed to others, you never turned ter to Mrs. P. E. Boyle, a lady parent in Kansas City, Mo. Dear Mama:

You are one of the world's hardest gals to please on Mother's Day.

The ordinary presents are no good at all. You don't want jewelry. If your children buy you flowers or candy, you say, "It's just a waste of money." They can't give you money with any sense of satisfaction because they know you won't spend it on yourself. You'll just put it away in an old sock for your grandchildren.

"Oh, don't give me anything-Mother's Day is just a bunch of nonsense," you say. Your happiest Mother's Days have been the ones on which you spent five hours turning your face cherry red over a cookstove fixing a family feast-in the years when the whole family could be there to enjoy it.

What could one who was away do to please you except to call you long distance and tell you he missed you and wished he was home? It is hard to give anything to a woman who has spent her life giving to others.

The only thing I have to offer you is the one thing you have never asked for - appreciation. And so today, I'd like to send you a valentine on the day after Mother's Day, the first and proare) the only love letter of my

Why do I love you? Let me count the reasons-just a few: I lové you because you are my mother, not only of my body but of my spirit's hunger.

I love you because, when your five young children were tearing

walk along with Joe, my dog.

Whereupon we came upon a boy

and a girl. Both wore black

leather jackets and dungarees:

the girl's being too tight. The

My teen-age daughter explain-

ed to me that this costume came

from a rocknroll song which is

quite a hit and that this boy and

girl were not wholly correct be-

cause the song required them to

wear motorcycle boots and an eagle on the black leather jacket.

I asked her what would happen

if a new song made a great hit and required one and all to wear

different clothes or none at all.

The young lady told me that

teen-agers who are rocknroll ad-

dicts would follow the style sug-

So, I was reading of a speech made by Dr. Abram Kardiner,

dean of the psychoanalytic clinic

of Columbia University, who complained that the home, for-

merly a private institution, had

been invaded by the culture as

a whole through the mass media.

meaning radio and television, the

latter in particular. One psy-

choanalyst is reported to have

on cookie cutters. I have discov-

ered that about girl's dresses.

namely, that whereas it used to

be that each girl wanted to outdo

her friends in the beauty and ex

quisiteness of her clothes, thus

developing her esthetic sensebil-

ities, the young ladies now tell

me that they must not be too dif-

ferent because a competitive ati-

titude is not good for the gener-

al morale. Dr. Kardiner's com-

ment is that most children today

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said that children are stamped out

girl looked very ugly

By Hal Boyle

aloud placidly, "Now, if I just the damper down. hadn't married and had you I love you because you have children, I could have got a nice never been able to finish telling quiet iob as a nurse. That's what a funny story. You get so tickled I really wanted to be." That's you start laughing, and you what you were too. I love you because when I deget how the story ends. But evserved and needed a switching I

got it-not later, but right then erybody's had a good time. when I knew I had done wrong, I love you because when quar felt guilty, and recognized I rels arose, as they do in every I love you because you never sides, but quietly used the your race The Better Vision Inweight of your love in a way to stitute has set up .. few basic bring back balance and har. rules for selecting the right pair let tomorrow's sun rise on yes-I love you because, when I

died nearly 19 years ago, you refused to turn into a self-pitying widow. Time has mellowed you

your children have grown, you refuse to try to run their lives You merely say mildly, "Learn

I love you because, although you and I have always felt free to talk to each other about any thing, from the Whims of God to the frailities of man. I feel I really know less about you than almost anyone I know at all You have always held a mysterv more you realize there is a part of them you cannot ever know

Finally, I love you because I prominent features. you will be embarrassed and say, "Now, why did he have to do that? Can't he think of some thing more important to write

Well, not today, mom

Your loving son

By George Sokolsky

mouthpiece that is scientificall constructed to take the evil out of smoking. It gets so I can sing her jingles as a sort of mid-fifties cigarettes now have a superstruc on their own without shame or apology. But then I never hit a cigar jingle on television. Perhaps it is because no female announcer is willing to demonstrate how mild a cigar can be. Bebecause it was dry instead of be-

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Ohio Hog Prices and with some constancy it is Show Increase

less, no-answer back psychology by farmers for live hogs at 85 cen- walder during the past weeks when I tral and western Ohio markets last week ranged from \$15.25 to \$16.25 than ever before. I am sure that or average No. 2 good butcher hogs, the Ohio Department of Ag. Watch Your Language the commercials without con- riculture reports.

The top of \$16.25 was reached Friday on No. 2 hogs, the highest average for the week was \$15.75 or 75 cents higher than last week's average. Graded No 1 meat type hogs started at \$15.75 Monday and closed at \$16.75 Friday on a steady fine Havana cigars, the number tone

Sow prices also showed a grad day trading period. Choice light weight sows weighing under 350 , \$14 during the week.

Postmen Lose Pay; Postman Is Blamed

mail carriers went unpaid Saturfor the heart. I offered to chew day-their checks were lost in the my tobacco, just to make conver | mail.

Samuel Brown, acting postmas ter, said the checks of the 20 foot Yet whenever I listen to tele carriers did not arrive Friday vision, a female announcer, pret- with those of the clerks.

Laff-A-Day



"I wish to report a belligerent drinking fountain!"

Diet and Health

Choosing The Right Frames For Glasses

and light or flesh-colored tortoise

Redheads can select any shade

I think you'll feel a lot better

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Answer: It is doubtful that any

exposure to an ultra-ray lamp or

the lamp can cause chronic skin

Bishop Werner said Dr. Cheney

Toledo Methodist

Leader Assigned

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN Are you wearing the right

While this may be going a little

For Glamour

This will make your nose appear ridge will lengthen a snub nose

tation at the outer corners. Very small lenses not only cut your field of vision, but they also make to sit loosely in the saddle of your eyes appear little and close- deen's Home in nearby Worthing-

Pinched Look

Unless the frames are at least will become superintendent of the home after the 1957 retirement of bones, they are apt to give it a Dr. Edwin L. Morrell, present supinched look. If you have a small face with delicate features, slen- perintendent.

Large specs, however, help bal-

Color of Frames

frames should harmonize with example, looks attractive in deep blue blue green, sold or dark tor-A blonde with brown or black

amber tones or tortoise shell to A brunette with light eyes

obably should choose deep blue, light pink tortoise shell

Dark Lyes

A brown or black-eyed brunette generally looks better in deep yellow, tomato red, gold, green

Grab Bag

The Answer Quick 1. Who was Ann Hutchinson?

2. For what is a microphone 3. Can you give the approximate dates when King David

. . .

CONSPIRE - (kon-SPIRE) verb transitive and intransitive to make an agreement, especially in secret, to do some unlawful mony. Origin: Old French-Conrare, to breathe, blow.

Your Future

Be careful in dealings with 'Smart' people, and take to riends, then you will be successful in your affairs Look for a kind, sensitive, trusting nature in the child born on this date.

EAST LIVERPOOL OF - City How'd You Make Out 1. An English - American regious leader-1590-1643.

4. It is a Swiss canton.

forming a coalition to rule. The 135 N. FAYETTE ST

The Nation Today

Associated Press News Analyst | to work. It did so only after Cain, program for getting security risks WASHINGTON (2) - Sidney Hat- Washington Republican and mem- out of the government, cited Hatkin was lucky. Left hanging in midair by the government — job.

CB), made a speech about Hat ber of the government's Subversive Activities Control Board (SACB), made a speech about Hat ber of what he said happens to hundreds of suspended employes. less and under a cloud - he found kin's troubles. someone to fight his case in pub- Except for a few weeks, Hatkin He said he knows of 416 govern-

reinstated if he hadn't asked the hadn't been fired as a security but only after some of them had help of former Sen. Harry P. Cain and if Cain hadn't made his case presion are state of susand if Cain hadn't made his case pension.

Hatkin, 40, married and with The Air Force, through a Penta- Hatkin notified the FBI at that

It took the Air Force from then learned. until Saturday to decide whether | Cain, one of the most severe

Fayette County seems inevitable

Fayette County farmers react

to beef price rollbacks by put-

ting about 30 percent less up for

Kirk to open new season today.

City Manager Robert J. Eppley

gave Rotarians an interesting in-

Walter Sollars chosen chair-

man of county Republican cen-

Mrs. Mary Tway, 77, widow of

David Tway, fatally hurt in auto-

Twelve initiated into National

County ward lands in jail when

he attacks another man at home.

Fifteen Years Ago

Twenty Years Ago

Forensic League.

sight into problems of the city.

Ten Years Ago

Five Years Ago

marketing.

Fayette County Years Ago

ic. Then he got his job back. could not get a job during the 14 ment employes who were suspend-It's doubtful he would have been months of his suspension. He ed as risks, and later reinstated,

On Saturday Secretary of the been reinstaed without Cain's Hatkin's case points up what ap- Air Force Quarles announced he open statement of his case Last pear to be unnecessary delay and had offered Hatkin a job with the February a Russian employed in carelessness for individuals by the Air Force doing nonsensitive work the Soviet Embassy contacted Hatgovernment in clearing and rein-stating — or firing — government or for full clearance later. Why did it take a year after seeking a job. The Russian asked

children, was suspended as a secu- gon public relations man, says it time but two weeks ago - a week

it was safe to let Hatkin return critics of President Eisenhower

pended employes.

not near secrets. Hatkin hopes kin after the latter had put an employes suspended as security the board heard the charges him to gather information about against him for action in his case? the aircraft industry

e was given a three-day hearing kin's case without mentioning his as a security risk. name. Hatkin's identity was soon

auxiliary \$300.18.

Chapel Church.

Thirty Years Ago

from Hutson case when Badger

Poppy sale in city nets Legion

I wenty-Five Years Ago

rity risk in February 1955 by the takes time to handle these cases before Cain made his speech -Air Force where he worked as In a speech in New York a week the Air Force notified Hatkin it a civilian statistician. In April ago Saturday, Cain talked of Hat- had tentatively decided to fire him

Do-It-Yourself Campaign Opens

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In case after case, while gently

Astonianing statements like have ceased to be a problem!"

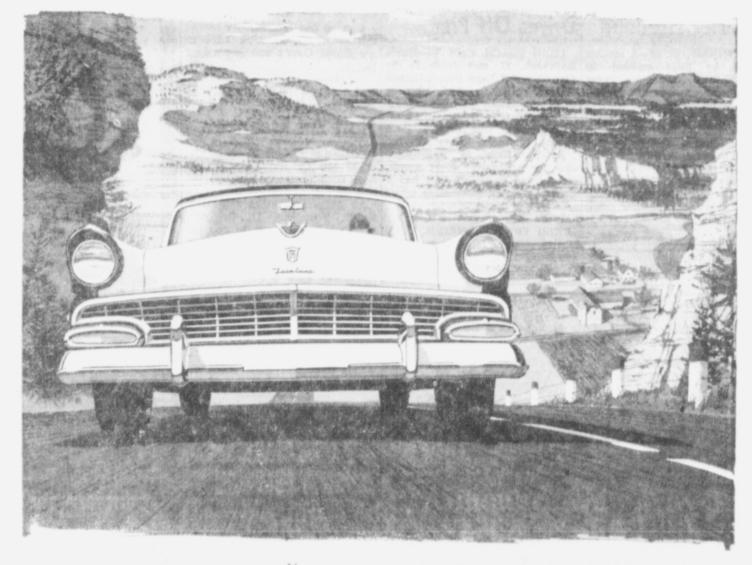
The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne*)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

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All its big talk is under the hood!



With up to 225 h.p. available RIGHT NOW, Ford makes them all take a back seat for performance!

Can you see, steer, stop safely\$. . . Check your car—check accidents!

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ty in voice and manner, tries to He said officials at the regional first one was composed of Julius argue me into smoking her mild office in Cincinnati apparently Caesar, Pompey and Crassus. cigarettes with some kind of a mailed them to the wrong city. | formed in 60 B. C.

2. To intensify sound. 3. 1085-1015 B. C.

5. A group of three Romans

Water Rights Can Be A Serious Trouble Maker

the house apart, you would must

aloud placidly, "Now, if I just

hadn't married and had you

children, I could have got a nice

quiet job as a nurse. That's what

I really wanted to be." That's

I love you because when I de-

served and needed a switching I

got it-not later, but right then

when I knew I had done wrong,

felt guilty, and recognized I

let tomorrow's sun rise on yes-

I love you because you never

I love you because, when I

had a bad case of puppy love

shortly after kindergarten, you

never thought it was something

I love you because you played

no favorites among your child-

ren. Your only favorite child

(this is still true) was the one

that most needed your under-

I love you because, although

your whole life has been spent

in the shelter of your home, you

could always meet a stranger

and tell in 10 minutes whether he

was a phony or a good human

I love you because when the

cat had too many kittens you

couldn't bear to have them

drowned. (With five kids your-

self you could understand the

I love you because, although

you had only a third grade edu-

cation, you never ceased reading

and learning and widening the

horizon of your own mind. And

from your mind my mind caught

I love you because you always

watered and fed my adolescent

they blazed, how silly they seem-

standing help at the time.

what you were too.

should be punished.

terday's angel.

to joke about.

mother cat).

A great many people in most communities are quite disturbed by what they read in the newspapers, or hear and see on the TV, but who do not have a very clear - cut idea about what is causing all the trouble in the Middle East.

The fear is wide-spread that the minor warfare which has been going on may break into a hot war that will mean another World War.

For the present United Nations Secretary General Hammarskjold, seems to have been successful in his peace mission there to the extent of gaining a tentative agreement to a truce, but the unrest and danger still smoulders.

One of the main sources of all this trouble is water. It would be come a tragedy if hopes of peace in that region should be deadened over disagreement between Israel and her Arab neighbors over division of the Jordan River water.

A project for joint development of the Jordan Valley resources, in the manner of the Tennessee Valley Authority, has been under discussion for many months.

Water is the vital resource without which development of the Middle East for

NEW YORK (A)-An open let-

You are one of the world's

hardest gals to please on Moth-

The ordinary presents are no

good at all. You don't want jew-

elry. If your children buy you

flowers or candy, you say, "It's

just a waste of money." They

can't give you money with any

sense of satisfaction because

they know you won't spend it on

yourself. You'll just put it away

in an old sock for your grand-

"Oh, don't give me anything-

Mother's Day is just a bunch

of nonsense," you say. Your hap-

piest Mother's Days have been

the ones on which you spent five

hours turning your face cherry

red over a cookstove fixing a

family feast-in the years when

the whole family could be there

What could one who was away

do to please you except to call

you long distance and tell you

he missed you and wished he

was home? It is hard to give

anything to a woman who has

The only thing I have to offer

you is the one thing you have

never asked for - appreciation.

And so today, I'd like to send

you a valentine on the day after

Mother's Day, the first and pro-

bably (sons being what they

are) the only love letter of my

Why do I love you? Let me

I love you because you are my

mother, not only of my body but

five young children were tearing

count the reasons-just a few:

of my spirit's hunger.

spent her life giving to others.

ter to Mrs. P. E. Boyle, a lady

parent in Kansas City, Mo.

Dear Mama:

er's Day.

children.

to enjoy it.

Why Do I Love You, Mom?

either Israel or Arab expansion is impos-

One reservation to the agreement to cease border attacks is Arab insistence that Israel refrain from diverting any Jordan water in its own program for irrigation of new land. Israel declined to give assurances work will not be resumed on the project, halted in 1953; Syria and Jordan, backed by Egypt, threaten to resume war if Israel does so.

Both sides have valid interests in the Jordan resources and nothing is to be gained by separate action. Israel would have as much right to resent development by the Arabs as the Arabs have to object to independent action by Israel.

The problem of joint development needs re-examination. The rights of both sides can be protected only by regional development under international auspices Surely objections which either side may have to the plan can be adjusted and a division of the Jordan water, fair to both sides, can be agreed upon. Israel could gain much esteem in the eyes of the world by promptly and decisely disavowing any intention to proceed alone.

By Hal Boyle

ed to others, you never turned

I love you because you have

never been able to finish telling

a funny story. You get so tickled

you start laughing, and you

laugh so hard everybody else be-

gins to laugh-and then you for-

get how the story ends. But ev-

I love you because when quar-

rels arose, as they do in every

large family, you never took

sides, but quietly used the

weight of your love in a way to

bring back balance and har-

I love you because, when dad

died nearly 19 years ago, you re-

fused to turn into a self-pitying

widow. Time has mellowed you

I love you because, now that

your children have grown, you

refuse to try to run their lives

You merely say mildly, "Learn

to sit loosely in the saddle of

I love you because, although

you and I have always felt free

to talk to each other about any-

thing, from the Whims of God

to the frailities of man, I feel I

really know less about you than

almost anyone I know at all

You have always held a mysterv

to me, and you always will.

The more you love people, the

more you realize there is a part

Finally, I love you because I

know that when you read this

you will be embarrassed and

say, "Now, why did he have to

do that? Can't he think of some-

thing more important to write

Well, not today, mom.

about than that

Respectfully.

Your loving son.

of them you cannot ever know.

It cannot shrivel or defeat you.

erybody's had a good time.

the damper down.

Laff-A-Day



"I wish to report a belligerent drinking fountain!"

shell.

Diet and Health

Choosing The Right Frames For Glasses

and light or flesh-colored tortoise

Redheads can select any shade

of green, coral cocoa, gold or

dark to medium tones of tortoise

I think you'll feel a lot better

QUESTION AND ANSWER

P. Y .: Will the daily use of a

Answer: It is doubtful that any

harm can occur from short daily

exposure to an ultra-ray lamp or

However, excessive exposure to

COLUMBUS (#) - Dr. John R

tendent of the Methodist Church,

has been appointed associate sup-

erintendent of the Methodist Chil-

den's Home in nearby Worthing-

ton, Bishop Hazen G. Werner has

Bishop Werner said Dr. Cheney

will become superintendent of the

the lamp can cause chronic skin

Toledo Methodist

Leader Assigned

knowing that your glasses im-

prove your appearance.

sun lamp be harmful?

sun lamp.

perintendent.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN Are you wearing the right

The lens prescription may be all right, but what about the frames?

While this may be going a little far afield in a health column, I'm going to give you some advice about selecting frames which will suit you best, for appearance as well as from a medical standpoint. For there still are some who feel embarrassment at wearing spectacles.

For Glamour

Actually, glasses can glamorize your race The Better Vision Institute has set up a few basic

rules for selecting the right pair If you nose is long, you'll want a frame with a low nose-bridge. This will make your nose appear shorter Conversely, a high

bridge will lengthen a snub nose For eyes that are too close together, try frame- with ornamentation at the outer corners. Very small lenses not only cut your field of vision, but they also make your eyes appear little and close-

Pinched Look

Unless the frames are at least as wide as your face at the cheekbones, they are apt to give it a pinched look. If you have a small face with delicate features, slender, comparatively inconspicuous frames probably will be more be-

Large specs, however, help balance a full-round face with prominent features.

For this full, round face, angular shaped frames will look better than round ones. Most men. incidentally prefer angular designs because they are considered more masculine

Color of Frames

Remember that the color of the frames should harmonize with your hair eyes, and complexion. A blonde with light eyes, for example, looks attractive in deep blue, blue green, gold or dark tortoise shell.

A blonde with brown or black eyes can wear medium green, coral, chinese red, gold and light amber tones or tortoise shell to good advantage.

A brunette with light eyes probably should choose deep blue, blue green, silver, white gold or light pink tortoise shell.

Dark Lyes

A brown or black-eyed brunette generally looks better in deep yellow, tomato red, gold, green

Grab Bag

The Answer Quick 1. Who was Ann Hutchinson?

2. For what is a microp hone

3. Can you give the approximate dates when King David ruled Israel? 4. What and where is Unter-

5. What were the Triumvi-

Watch Your Language CONSPIRE - (kon-SPIRE) verb transitive and intransitive:

to make an agreement, especially in secret, to do some unlawful deed; to plot together; to concur or work to one end; act in harmony. Origin: Old French-Conspirer, from Latin-Conspirare, to blow together, harmonize, agree, plot, from Con plus spirare, to breathe, blow.

Your Future

Be careful in dealings with 'Smart" people, and take to heart the advice of your older friends, then you will be successful in your affairs. Look for a kind, sensitive, trusting nature in the child born on this date.

EAST LIVERPOOL OF - City How'd You Make Out

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The Nation Today

Associated Press News Analyst | to work. It did so only after Cain, | program for getting security risks WASHINGTON (2) - Sidney Hat- Washington Republican and mem- out of the government, cited Hatkin was lucky Left hanging in midair by the government — job-less and under a cloud, he found less and under a cloud, he found in the sive Activities Control Board (SA-CB), made a speech about Hatless and under a cloud - he found kin's troubles. someone to fight his case in pub- Except for a few weeks, Hatkin He said he knows of 416 govern-

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Congressional redistricting for

Rep. Virgil Perrill votes

Fayette County seems inevitable

against the plan in the State

Fayette County farmers react

to beef price rollbacks by put-

ting about 30 percent less up for

Floating Dream, three-year-old

Thomas Merritt, 37, of Wash-

ington C. H. was killed almost in-

stantly and three other workmen

were rendered unconscious when

a power shovel came in contact

City Manager Robert J. Eppley

Walter Sollars chosen chair-

man of county Republican cen-

Mrs. Mary Tway, 77, widow of

Twelve initiated into National

Series of fires occur over week-

he attacks another man at home.

All its big talk

David Tway, fatally hurt in auto-

gave Rotarians an interesting in-

sight into problems of the city.

colt owned in part by McKinley

Kirk to open new season today.

Ten Years Ago

with high voltage wires.

tral committee.

Forensic League.

Cheney, Toledo District superin- Fifteen Years Ago

home after the 1957 retirement of Twenty Years Ago

Dr. Edwin L. Morrell, present su- County ward lands in jail when

House of Representatives.

Five Years Ago

Fayette County Years Ago

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it was safe to let Hatkin return critics of President Eisenhower

Poppy sale in city nets Legion

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Bloomingburg graduates 21

Police seek thief who stole

Bibles and chairs from Paint

Elmer Warner kills wife and

W. S. Cowan, former law part-

Eighty-five pupils from grades

promoted to high school at exer-

ner of Judge Badger, withdrew

from Hutson case when Badger

self at home in North Shore ad-

Thirty Years Ago

second largest class in the coun-

auxiliary \$300.18.

Chapel Church.

dition.

suicides.

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so thorough that sufferers made

is under the hood!

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druggist. Money back guarantee.

Privacy For People Is No More

fire.

I love you because, when your dreams and, no matter how high

walk along with Joe, my dog. Whereupon we came upon a boy and a girl. Both wore black leather jackets and dungarees: the girl's being too tight. The

girl looked very ugly. My teen-age daughter explained to me that this costume came from a rocknroll song which is quite a hit and that this boy and girl were not wholly correct because the song required them to wear motorcycle boots and an eagle on the black leather jacket.

I asked her what would happen if a new song made a great hit and required one and all to wear different clothes or none at all. The young lady told me that teen-agers who are rocknroll addicts would follow the style suggested by the song.

So, I was reading of a speech made by Dr. Abram Kardiner, dean of the psychoanalytic clinic of Columbia University, who complained that the home, formerly a private institution, had been invaded by the culture as a whole through the mass media, meaning radio and television, the latter in particular. One psychoanalyst is reported to have said that children are stamped out on cookie cutters. I have discovered that about girl's dresses. namely, that whereas it used to be that each girl wanted to outdo her friends in the beauty and exquisiteness of her clothes, thus developing her esthetic sensebilities, the young ladies now tell me that they must not be too different because a competitive atititude is not good for the general morale. Dr. Kardiner's comment is that most children today

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fluences of the mass media. Of course, styles always have a way of asserting themselves, of captivating their adherents and of producing some kind of uniformity. But always there could be a debate, an argument, an answer back and forth. Today, when television has so profound an effect on our thinking, who can answer back? And it is not only in styles of clothes and hair sets; it comes down to political and social ideas. The constant repetition of the same words must have some effect upon the human mind, particularly those who have no resistance to influences from outside. If an idea is propagated consistently and with some constancy it is bound to be hammered into the

hardest heads. It has been interesting to me to test out the effect sof this debateless, no-answer back psychology during the past weeks when I have looked at tleevision more than ever before. I am sure that I have memorized quite a few of the commercials without conscious effort. I know all about the superiority of certain cigarettes over others, although what I am told on television is exactly the opposite from what the heart men have impressed upon me.

Prior to getting a bad heart, I smoked around 20 cigars a day. fine Havana cigars, the number depending upon how many hours I was awake that day. In between I smoked a pipe. I tried to reduce the number of cigars by taking snuff, but that was objected to on the grounds that only old men used snuff. I disliked cigarettes and only smoked them on airplanes to please the stewardesses. The heart man told me that I must smoke nothing. His nothing is uncompromising. He insists he can prove on the cardiogram that tobacco in all forms is bad for the heart. I offered to chew my tobacco, just to make conver | mail. sation. He said that was the worst form of all.

Yet whenever I listen to tele-SUBSCRIPTION FERMS
By carrier in Washington C H
Oper week By mail in Washington C H
Trading Area \$7 per year Elsewhere in Ohio \$8 per year Outside Ohio. \$10 per year. Single copy. \$5c.

With those of the clerks.

He said officials at the regional office in Cincinnati apparently mailed them to the wrong city.

Forming a coalition forming a coalition mailed them to the wrong city.

By George Sokolsky

because it was dry instead of be-

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Ohio Hog Prices Show Increase

COLUMBUS (P-Prices received by farmers for live hogs at 85 cen- walden? tral and western Ohio markets last week ranged from \$15.25 to \$16.25 rates? or average No. 2 good butcher hogs, the Ohio Department of Agriculture reports.

Sow prices also showed a grad uar price increase during the fiveday trading period. Choice lightweight sows weighing under 350 pounds sold generally from \$13.25 to \$14 during the week.

Postmen Lose Pay; Postman Is Blamed

mail carriers went unpaid Saturday-their checks were lost in the

Samuel Brown, acting postmas-ter, said the checks of the 20 foot carriers did not arrive Friday

mouthpiece that is scientifically constructed to take the evil out of smoking. It gets so I can sing her jingles as a sort of mid-fifties folk song and I note that many cigarettes now have a superstructure built into them. This has not yet come to cigars which stand on their own without shame or apology. But then I never hit a cigar jingle on television. Perhaps it is because no female announcer is willing to demonstrate how mild a cigar can be. Besides, whoever smoked a cigar because it was mild or drink beer

The top of \$16.25 was reached Friday on No. 2 hogs, the highest price paid since Sept. 20, 1955. The average for the week was \$15.75 or 75 cents higher than last week's average. Graded No. 1 meat type hogs started at \$15.75 Monday and closed at \$16.75 Friday on a steady

ligious leader-1590-1643.

5. A group of three Romans He said officials at the regional first one was composed of Julius argue me into smoking her mild office in Cincinnati apparently Caesar, Pompey and Crassus,

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lyst for the Associated Press.

By JACK BELL

for the Democratic presidential He has praised President Ei in nature. His critics say he knows

of a man with a rumpled shock of lke's coattails." graying hair, has developed a Lausche turned down an invi-technique of campaigning for and tation to meet with other Demo-tation to meet with other Demo-tation to meet with other Demo-tation to meet with other Demo-

chief Washington political ana. political creed is: "I will not allow two vear terms as governor. my party interest to overcome my interest in my country."

Whether they will support him for the Senate, where he will have a interest in my country."

COLUMBUS. Ohio M-In Ohio shoulder on the Democratic can- fairs, remains to be seen. politics they call Democratic Gov. didate for the U.S. Senate and Lausche has a habit of confound-Frank J. Lausche the man who spoke glowingly of the late Sen ing the political liberals with his In his 60th year he is walking a Only this year Lausche admitted servatives with his performance. familiar, politically lonely path as on a television program he voted His proposals to the Republican

nomination and as his party's un-opposed nominee for the United cause his November opponent, Re accept them. What comes out of publican Sen. George Bender to this maneuvering usually amounts Lausche, a six-foot gentle bear accuse Lausche of "trying to grab to a moderately progressive pro-

holding office that has given him cratic governors in Washington Russell (D-Ga), Govs. Allan five terms as governor. This is two last year immediately after a Shivers of Texas and Robert F. the governors with Eisenhower.

of ignoring most of the established political meeting to figure out rules while projecting the Lausche ways and means of defeating the

as Lausche displays it to the pub. All of this has not endeared him (FEPC) and who opposes segregalic is sincerity of an emotional to party colleagues. He has made tion in Ohio schools, has said the Lausche frequently tours the golf sort. Tears come mistily to his an enemy out of Rep. Michael J. question of racial integration in course in the low 70's. eyes as he talks of the traditions Kirwan of Ohio, chairman of the chools should be handled by Appointed to the Cleveland Muniof America with the reverence Democratic Congressional Cam. the states. man im- paign Committee. Kirwan will give The Ohio governor disclaims any for another term before transfer-Lausche no help in the Youngs. present presidential ambitions. He ring in 1935 to the Cuyahoga County When he speaks of "O-hi-o," town district where Kirwan is says he wants to be the state's Common Pleas Court. In 1941, he

of an eastern Ohio district is out nating votes out of the hands of governorship in 1944. to indentify to undercut Lausche. He is re the "bosses." Presumably, these Defeated for re-election in 1946, himself with the man on the ported to have told county chair. are Miller and some Ohioans who Lausche came back to win four of one's country has extended over aght in in the coming election or face re- tion behind Kefauver. placement. Lausche says Hays is Lausche has gone so far as to art school graduate and interior more conscious of the blood, sweat,

Lausche's critics, of whom there Not content with this, Lausche second place on the ticket. are more than a few in Ohio, call often has turned his back on the He described himself as "equal Sicilian volcano, enriched by voldifferent parts of his country to manner. They describe him as a ary in 1948. Yet John Rooney, hard man with his enemies. secretary-treasurer of the Ohio Observing that "it is too early

The governor has accumulated CIO Council says "We never spent to assume what the facts will be many of these enemies by ignor any money against Lausche." ing the Democratic Party organ. That seems, in a way, to sum Lausche obviously intends to

Editor's Note: What does an ization, denying it patronage and up Lausche's political success. He "outsider" to Ohio think of the sometimes supporting Republicans pleases no one segment of the Buckeye State's remarkable publicans for office. In the minds electorate fully. Neither does he five-term governor, Frank J. of some Democrats, he is more fully alienate any large segment.

Lausche? Following is an ap. Republican than Democratic. His appeal to businessmen has praisal by an expert—Jack Bell, As he himself has put it, his been strong in his six races for In 1950 Lausche turned a cold less direct influence on their af-

Robert A. Taft, a Republican proposals while assuaging the con-

Legislature often are New Dealish

more than any Ohioan ever served White House conference of all of Kennon of Louisiana as a potential presidential candidate acceptable to the South.

Lausche, who has proposed that personality to the voters.

The keynote of that personality, he declared.

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Democratic Rep. Wayne Hays keep Ohio's 58 presidential nomi Re-elected in 1942, he won the

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Schools and colleges. He has campaign asset to the governor.

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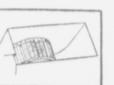
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By JACK BELL

walks alone.

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The keynote of that personality, he declared.

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"outsider" to Ohio think of the sometimes supporting Republicans pleases no one segment of the Buckeye State's remarkable publicans for office. In the minds electorate fully. Neither does he five-term governor, Frank J. of some Democrats, he is more fully alienate any large segment.

interest in my country."

COLUMBUS, Ohio (4)—In Ohio shoulder on the Democratic can. fairs, remains to be seen. politics they call Democratic Gov. didate for the U.S. Senate and Lausche has a habit of confound-Frank J. Lausche the man who spoke glowingly of the late Sen ing the political liberals with his In his 60th year he is walking a Only this year Lausche admitted servatives with his performance familiar, politically lonely path as on a television program he voted

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graying hair, has developed a Lausche turned down an invitechnique of campaigning for and tation to meet with other Demo Lausche has been boomed by Sen. holding office that has given him cratic governors in Washington Russell (D-Ga), Govs. five terms as governor. This is two last year immediately after a Shivers of Texas and Robert F more than any Ohioan ever served White House conference of all of the governors with Eisenhower.

The technique seems to consist "I do not contemplate joining a of ignoring most of the established political meeting to figure out rules while projecting the Lausche ways and means of defeating the personality to the voters.

Lausche, who has proposed that Ohio set up a state fair employ-

lic is sincerity of an emotional to party colleagues. He has made tion in Ohio schools, has said the Lausche frequently tours the golf sort. Tears come mistily to his an enemy out of Rep. Michael J. question of racial integration in course in the low 70's. eyes as he talks of the traditions Kirwan of Ohio, chairman of the the schools should be handled by of America with the reverence Democratic Congressional Cam. the states. born of a son of a Slovenian im- paign Committee. Kirwan will give The Ohio governor disclaims any for another term before transfer-When he speaks of "O-hi-o," town district where Kirwan is says he wants to be the state's Common Pleas Court. In 1941, he

pride and timber of respect. Democratic Rep. Wayne Hays keep Ohio's 58 presidential nomi | Re-elected in 1942, he won the Frank Lausche is a salesman of an eastern Ohio district is out nating votes out of the hands of governorship in 1944. who takes great pains to indentify to undercut Lausche. He is re- the "bosses." Presumably, these Defeated for re-election in 1946, himself with the man on the ported to have told county chair are Miller and some Ohioans who Lausche came back to win four of one's country has extended over street. Nothing pleases him more men to work against the governor want to throw the state's delega two-year terms in a row. Mrs. centuries. Mr. Leo Whiteside's sixth than to be recognized on sight in in the coming election or face re- tion behind Kefauver. placement. Lausche says Hays is Lausche has gone so far as to art school graduate and interior more conscious of the blood, sweat, In this role, he avoids the pomp sore because he wanted the Ohio discourage the entry of his name decorator before he married her and tears of millions of people who

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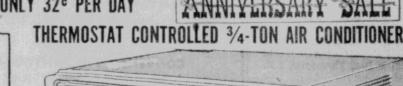
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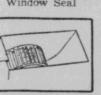
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Garden Club Enjoys Tour On Friday

Fayette Garden Club and guests, roli, dahlias and chrysanthe enjoyed a full day's outing on Fri mums for viewers later in the seaday, when they went by chartered son. bus to Mansfield.

ing the group enjoyed lunch served tunias, and geraniums will be on in the Johnny Appleseed Tea display at various times through Room, in the Mansfield Lel and the season

Gardens, near Mansfield, was in name of the flowers.

buge beds of tulips in beds of solid room for garden clubs. ed with blending colors.

Daffodils, narcissus, hyacinths, is free to the public. and grape hyacinths were still beautiful, in spite of rainy weath. Couple Receive er and two weeks of bloom

The grounds, perfectly kept, in clude forty-seven acres, a ravine High Honors At of wild flowers, for a nature tour, which the group thoroughly enjoy. Shrine Meeting

Calendar Mrs. Faithe Pearce Society Editor Phone 35291

MONDAY, MAY 14 Sunny East Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs Allen McClung, 7:30 P M

Wesleyan Service Guild of Grace Methodist Church meets in Fellowship Hall. Installation of officers 8 P. M. Members

please note change of date. Regular meeting of Royal Chapter Eastern Star in Masonic Temple. Mother's Day program, 7:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, MAY 15

Jefferson Chapter Eastern Star meets in Masonic Hall Jeffersonville. Regular meeting Mother's Day program and social hour, 8 P. M

Marilee Garden Club meets with Mrs. Homer Smith, 637 McArthur Way, 2 P. M.

Flower Show at Town Hall Bloomingburg sponsored by the Buckeye Town and Country and Posy Garden Clubs, 2 to

Regular dinner meeting of Business and Profess Woman's Club, at Washington Country Club, 6:30 P. M.

Ladies Aid of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Hu bert Follis, 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16

BPO Does Mother-Daughter banquet at Washington Country Club, 6:30 P. M.

Perry Home Demonstration Club meets with Miss Louise Ritter for covered dish luncheon, 10 A. M

Nora Dye Council D of A birthday supper in I.O.O.F Hall, 6:30 P. M.

Meeting of the American Association of University Women at the home of Mrs. Colin C. Campbell, 8 P. M.

Woman's Society of Christian Service of Grace Methodist Church, entertains circle leaders at a tea, in Fellowship

Hall, 2 P. M. Regular meeting of Ralph Kah Sh. ine in American Legion

Hall, 8 P. M. Alpha Beta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority meets at home of Mrs. Charles Gibeaut, 7:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, MAY 17

Rebekan Lodge meets with Mrs. John Markley, 2 P. M. Regular Ladies luncheon at Washington Country Club, 1 P M. Hostesses Mrs. Robert Dunton, chairman, Mrs. L. M. Hayes and Mrs. H. L. Osborne Bloomingburg Home Dem-

onstration Club, covered dish luncheon at home of Mrs. Rex Bloomer, 12 noon. Women's Missionary Circle

of First Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Paul Thompson, 2 P.

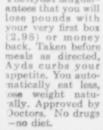
Sugar Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Willard Bonham, 2

A. R. T. Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Orpha Willis, 8 P. M.

FRIDAY, MAY 18 Bloomingburg WSCS meets with Mrs. Charles E. Hughes,

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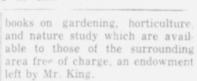






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To make the tour more interest-Later a tour of the Kingwood ing each bed-was labeled with the

charge of the Mansfield Garden To add to the attractive setting Club with Mrs. Bradford, as host the poultry houses have been converted into exhibit halls and the Outstanding in the tour were the barn as a workshop, and meeting

color in formal arrangement edged | The Kingwood Gardens attract with white tulip beds edged with folks surrounding states and a white violas, and other shades edg- group from Pennsylvania were on tour on Friday and the entire tour

A tour of the home of the late At a meeting of the Supreme Mr. King was also a highlight of Shrine of the White Shrine of the trip, with the winding stair Jerusalem the past week held at way, the library with about 250 the Cleveland auditorium, in Cleveland, Mrs. Williard Huron. worthy high priestess of Ralpl Kah Shrine, was named as Supreme Matron of Supreme White Shrine and Mr. Huron, watchman Is Held At of Shepherds in Ralph Kah Shrine was named as Supreme King's Feagans Home

Howard Mace accompanied the Hurons to Cleveland for the meet. Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Kelley spent Mother's mings, in Columbus, Mrs. Ernest ing, and they were guests at the Mrs. Dane Feagans were Mr. and Day week end in Columbus, visit Fout and daughter remained over Hotel Cleveland.

Open House Announced For Sunday, May 20

Miss Clara Zimmerman and Mr. haymond Zmimerman will entertain at their home on the Prairie Road, Sunday, May 20th. The oc Jr. Cecilians casion will be an "open house" from 2 to 6 P. M., for those hav ing birthdays during the month of May, and their friends will also be At City Park

Miss Zimmerman is celebrating her birthday today, Monday, May

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Tuesday, May 15th, Mrs. Donald fices were, Karen Woodmansee son Gary, residents of Sabina, will dent; Donna Dill, secretary and

club advisors, Mrs. Ben Hummel, Mrs. Olin Shadley is formerly of Mrs. Edwin Buck and Mrs. An-

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Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Shasteen, tea table. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Downs, all of this city, Mrs. Alma Wright of Hebron, were entertained Sunday at Xi Beta Psi a Mother's Day dinner at the Denver Hotel in Wilmington, Mr., and Honor Mothers Mrs. Paul C. Downs of Sabina vere host and hostess.

son, Mr. Marvin Cook, and Mrs at the Washington Coffee Shop. Hurtt's daughter, Miss Patti Hurtt, The tables were beautifully dec

the Circleville Road, entertained at Mrs. Ray Jennings, president runch Sunday morning and guests who resides in Dayton.

Herbert Jones of Good Hope.

ily dinner Sunday, honoring Mrs. ning the lovely event. Zenisek, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Ston. er and Mrs. Virgil Sexton, Mrs. er and son, Michael, of Columbus.

Mrs. Ralph Stinson, children Phyl. ing at the home of Rev. and Mrs. until Sunday night. lis and Phillip, Mr. Larry Lantis, De Ver Walker, daughters Judith

Jr., and their son, Robbie of Mt. Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Corey and daughter Sharon, and Washington, a Cincinnati suburb, ent Sunday with Mr. Craig's par-Bloomingburg, and Mr. and Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Craig, Sr., in this city

> Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fout and daughter, Jan and Mrs. Ernest Fout and daughter Elizabeth of Jeffersonville, were guests Satur-



Afternoon Tea

Methodist Church are planning an Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fults ar event to take place, Wednesday,

with Mrs Fults' mother, Mrs. Dar- guests at a tea to beheld in Felrell Weinrich in Kissimmee, Flor- lowship Hall, at the church, and Mrs Ford Ervin and Mrs. Maur ice Sollars will be in charge of the

At Breakfast

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vere Mrs. Harper's parents, Mr greeted the honored guests an and Mrs. Mark Girton In the made them welcome, and eac evening all four were guests for mother was presented with a lovely dinner at the Wishing Well, near handkerchief as a small token of Dayton, and later visited with Mrs | appreciation. Gifts were also to be

Later in the morning, members a small potted plant.

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Social Happenings

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Garden Club Enjoys Tour On Friday

Fayette Garden Club and guests, roli, dahlias and chrys anthe enjoyed a full day's outing on Fri mums for viewers later in the seaday, when they went by chartered son. bus to Mansfield.

ing the group enjoyed lunch served tunias, and geraniums will be on in the Johnny Appleseed Tea display at various times through Room, in the Mansfield Lel and the season.

Gardens, near Mansfield, was in name of the flowers. charge of the Mansfield Garden To add to the attractive setting Club with Mrs. Bradford, as host the poultry houses have been con-

buge beds of tulips in beds of solid room for garden clubs. color in formal arrangement edged The Kingwood Gardens attract with white tulip beds edged with folks surrounding states and a white violas, and other shades edg- group from Pennsylvania were on ed with blending colors.

Daffodils, narcissus, hyacinths, is free to the public. and grape hyacinths were still beautiful, in spite of rainy weather and two weeks of bloom.

The grounds, perfectly kept, include forty-seven acres, a ravine High Honors At of wild flowers, for a nature tour, which the group thoroughly enjoy. Shrine Meeting

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MONDAY, MAY 14

Sunny East Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs.

Allen McClung, 7:30 P M Wesleyan Service Guild of Grace Methodist Church meets in Fellowship Hall. Installation of officers 8 P. M. Members please note change of date.

Regular meeting of Royal Chapter Eastern Star in Masonic Temple. Mother's Day program, 7:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, MAY 15

Jefferson Chapter E a s tern Star meets in Masonic Hall Jeffersonville. Regular meeting Mother's Day program and social hour, 8 P. M. Marilee Garden Club meets

with Mrs. Homer Smith, 637 McArthur Way, 2 P. M. Flower Show at Town Hall

Bloomingburg sponsored by the Buckeye Town and Country and Posy Garden Clubs, 2 to Regular dinner meeting of

Business and Professional Woman's Club, at Washington Country Club, 6:30 P. M. Ladies Aid of First Christian

Church meets with Mrs. Hubert Follis, 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16 BPO Does Mother-Daughter banquet at Washington Country

Club. 6:30 P. M. Perry Home Demonstration Club meets with Miss Louise

Ritter for covered dish luncheon, 10 A. M. Nora Dye Council D of A

birthday supper in I.O.O.F. Hall, 6:30 P. M.

Meeting of the American Association of University Women at the home of Mrs. Colin C. Campbell, 8 P. M.

Woman's Society of Christian Service of Grace Methodist Church, entertains circle leaders at a tea, in Fellowship Hall, 2 P. M.

Regular meeting of Ralph Kah Shrine in American Legion Hall, 8 P. M.

Alpha Beta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, meets at home of Mrs. Charles Gibeaut, 7:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, MAY 17

Rebekan Lodge meets with Mrs. John Markley, 2 P. M. Regular Ladies luncheon at Washington Country Club, 1 P. M. Hostesses Mrs. Robert Dunton, chairman, Mrs. L. M. Hayes and Mrs. H. L. Osborne.

Bloomingburg Home Demonstration Club, covered dish luncheon at home of Mrs. Rex Bloomer, 12 noon. Women's Missionary Circle

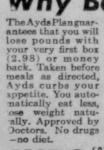
of First Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Paul Thompson, 2 P.

Sugar Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Willard Bonham, 2 P. M.

A. R. T. Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Orpha Willis, 8 P. M.

FRIDAY, MAY 18 Bloomingburg WSCS meets with Mrs. Charles E. Hughes,

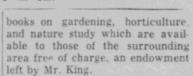
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The gardens, which now display collections of early spring flowers, Thirty-seven members of the has a major collection of iris, glad-

Smaller collections of fuchsias Leaving here in the early morn tuberous begonias, primroses, pe-

To make the tour more interest-Later a tour of the Kingwood ing each bed was labeled with the

verted into exhibit halls and the Outstanding in the tour were the barn as a workshop, and meeting

tour on Friday and the entire tour

Couple Receive

A tour of the home of the late At a meeting of the Supreme Mr. King was also a highlight of Shrine of the White Shrine of the trip, with the winding stair Jerusalem the past week held at way, the library with about 250 the Cleveland auditorium, in Cleveland, Mrs. Williard Huron, worthy high priestess of Ralph Kah Shrine, was named as Sup. eme Matron of Supreme White Shrine and Mr. Huron, watchman of Shepherds in Ralph Kah Shrine was named as Supreme King's Feagans Home

Mrs. Helen Dunton and Mrs. Howard Mace accompanied the Hotel Cleveland.

Open House Announced For Sunday, May 20

Miss Clara Zimmerman and Mr. haymond Zmimerman will entertain at their home on the Prairie Road, Sunday, May 20th. The oc Jr. Cecilians casion will be an "open house" from 2 to 6 P. M., for those hav ing birthdays during the month of May, and their friends will also be

Miss Zimmerman is celebrating

Three Are Sailing To Scotland For Visit

board the liner Britannic in New treasurer, Joyce Sanderson.

Glasgow and arrived in the states drew Sparks. in 1946. They will visit for three months at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ross, sandwiches generously; toast in a and her sister, Mrs. Andrew Weir heavy skillet on both sides. Serve and family.



"THE PEEL-OFF" - Adele Simpson's costume of meadow brown linen-weave silk and blending silk print. The skirt of the one-piece dress points up into the sleeveless "baby blouse," which is buttoned in back. Matching print lines the loose jacket and is used for the turban. A fine travel costume.

Family Dinner

Guests for a family dinner, held er and son, Michael, of Columbus Mrs. Ralph Stinson, children Phyl. ing at the home of Rev. and Mrs. until Sunday night lis and Phillip, Mr. Larry Lantis, Mr. and Mrs. Don Stinson, all of and Kathy. Russells Point, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hyer, Mrs. Edith Goodson of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Craig, Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Corey and daughter Sharon, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Simerl, all of Bloomingburg, and Mr. and Mr's. Gale Parrett of this city.

Enjoy Picnic At City Park

her birthday today, Monday, May the scene of a dessert picnic Saturday afternoon at 2:30, when the Junior Cecilians gathered to enjoy a round of games and to elect new

Those chosen for the various of-Tuesday, May 15th, Mrs. Donald fices were, Karen Woodmansee, Shadley and Mrs. Olin Shadley and president; Rita Moats, vice presison Gary, residents of Sabina, will dent; Donna Dill, secretary and

York City to sail for Glasgow, Scot- Refreshments were served by the club advisors, Mrs. Ben Hummel Mrs. Olin Shadley is formerly of Mrs. Edwin Buck and Mrs. An-

> Butter the outside of cheese with currant jelly for lunch.

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Personals

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bron, were entertained Sunday at

a Mother's Day dinner at the Den-

Mrs. Paul C. Downs of Sabina

vere host and hostess.

who resides in Dayton.

Herbert Jones of Good Hope.

Craig's mother, Mrs. Milton War-

Jr., and their son, Robbie of Mt.

Washington, a Cincinnati suburb,

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A.

Craig, Sr., in this city.

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Fout and daughter Elizabeth of

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The Braves continued their blist- notebook ering early pace, overwhelming the Cincinnati Redlegs 15-0 and 6-1 set of MT irons and woods. to continue on top of the Nationala Ralph Bray was all set to start League percentagewise but they his golfing Sunday, but pulled a to a back injury. still trail the Redbirds by a half gaine thanks to Dickson and Weh-

The Braves combined brilliant pitching by Warren Spahn and to record their 10th and 11th victories in 15 games. Spahn spaced nine hits as he posted his second his career, tops among active National League pitchers

Only a second inning home run by Cincinnati's George Crowe prevented Crone from duplicating Spahn's shutout performance in the nightcap. The Braves pounded Mathews, Danny O'Connell and

Dickson made his first start in nings. In the opener. Ellis Kinder son for Dickson. Wehmeier: workrounds in the nightcap as the Cards overcame a 5-0 deficit

a poor exhibition by Harvey Hadone of the three pitchers Cards General Manager Lane turned over to the Phillies. The and their son were out for family terday after the benching of Big other two are Ben Flowers and golf Stu Miller, Haddix was bombed adelphia 11-9 in the first game. The second game was suspended the weekend. in the eighth inning because of

Brooklyn's Dodgers swept the three-game series with New York. ers, one coming with the bases full, to drive in five runs

League, were held to splits leaving ed from an 11-2 thrashing to defeat the league leaders 5-1. Kansas City ended Cleveland's fourgame winning streak with a 5-2 ing of Art Ditmar but the Tribe si roared back with a 9-4 second

Chicago, in third place, picked up a half game on the leaders, THIRD RACE: 26 Pace, 1 Mile, burgh Pirates tomorrow night, with thrashing the Detroit Tigers 8-1 Purse Washington 5-3 to salvage the finale of its three-gam, set with the

Minnesota '9' Paces Big Ten

from Iowa Saturday, 17-7 and 18-8. SIXTH RACE: D Pace, 1 Mile, Purse | record is 3-0 over Olson, including

ference race as Ohio State's defending champions split with Northwestern

Ohio State beat Northwestern.

Jendina split with Wice.

Satisful Pace, 1 Mile, Purse record is 3-0 over Olson, including two knockouts. The last one was a lightning bolt kayo in 2:51 of the second round in Chicago Dec. 19, when Robinson proved that once in a while the old gaffers do come back.

Indiana split with Wisconsin, winning the opener 5-4 and dropping the nightcap, 6-2; Michigan State beat Illinois twice, 2-0 and 2-1, and Purdue beat Michigan, 7-5, in the first, lost the second, 3 1

SEVENTH RACE: DD Trot (2nd Div), 1 Mile, Purse \$450—

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Cary Middlecoff was the first golfer to earn \$10,000 on the pro



Golf's 19th Hole

nat plagues the golfers here now. first time this season Sunday.

fairways of the Country Club course proach shots. Sunday. Lots of them did tee off, all day long. The turf was still a bit soft, and although the fairways were in fine shape, the going was a bit heavy under foot, especially against the wind. Other than that, it was a fine day.

Since Sunday was Mother's Day, Wehmeier, the two right-handers penalty out of bounds; lay out of early in June. acquired from the Phillies last the rough; husbands must give all | Chuck Cummings was the first ing total of four. Thursday, the Cardinals swept a privileges of the course; score golfer to appear in shorts this sea Kenny Dawes started for Good the visitors and Coppock and Merdouble header from Chicago Sun could not total over par on any son.

John Armbrust is sporting a new years, Dr. I. L. Pumphrey.

muscle in his leg while at work. Mrs. Ralph Bray has been elect- lieved in the sixth by Rannels.

week were John Ellcessor 38, Dr. golf events. The election was held game, its first loss. Robert Hagerty 37, Charles Buxton in the club after the last luncheon. 39, George Fitzgerald 40, Chuck Howard Mace has a new golf Ray Crone with some lusty hitting Cummings 39, Charles Meriweath- cart. er 49, Herb Sollars 45, Wayne Shobe | Fundamentals for a good golf

Hosts for Thursday night's men's party are Frank S. Jackson, Stanley Schneider, Dewey Sheidler, Howard Dellinger, Ronald Cornwell and Howard Wright. Roger McLean made the best shot of the week when he hit a No. 3 wood into a strong wind and laid his ball within 6 inches of the cup

limbering up a sore thoulder. Guy Briggs was given some special tees - to keep his head

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cockerill golfed here Saturday; Dick is a Fayette Countian and formerly was a

High School faculty. Ed Cullen and his two sons, Joe and Bob, were out Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffiths

Chuck Dunton turned in a 39 for leg "muscle men. his best-of-the-season.

Bill Himmelspach, a former club Tebbetts said, "I had decided ening up his short game and put- manager did not elaborate.

Lebanon Entries

For Tuesday

ot the season; last year he made only eight.

H. (T. Mills); Sharon K. Braddon, Flynn); C.O.'s Phyllis (T. Hi'Lo's Beau (V. Young Also Eligible: Cute Way (H. son); and Edna Rosecroft (G.

SECOND RACE: 30 Trot 1 Mile,

Purse, \$450—
E. E. K. (M. McConnaughey); Avalon Millie (H. Foist); Christy Guy (G. Nixon); Proterra (R. Rankin); Pay Skipper (R. Farrington); Gliding Billy (J. Louise); Terry Chief (E. Boyer); Robert Tempered (E. Frye), Also Elligible: Mr. Medley (C. Miller) and Jamaica Rum (B. Orendorf).

tell much about the Kedlegs who made a rapid ascent of the National League standings to second place, but have dropped to fourth, losing four of their last six games.

The Reds first play the Pitts-

THIRD RACE: 26 Pace. 1 Mile.

Purse, \$450—
Royal Hal Ranger R. Altizer): Vic Spencer (R. Wells): Paul Robertson (J. Harttraft): C.O.'s Helen (A. Barker): Nottingham Judy (F. Gray): Pussy Foot D. Edwards): C. B. L. (R. Thuney): Deacon Direct (D. Moon). Also Eligible: Gaitway Senny (P. Pasley) and Dr. R. H. (J. Macqueen).

FIFTH RACE: 24 Pace, 1 Mile, Purse inson probably will be a slight

There were plenty of them will- James Martin of Sabina has been ing and anxious to get out on the brushing up on his putting and ap-

The feminine foursome out Sunbut most of them cut short the play day afternoon was made up of son and Miss Kathleen Davis.

Dr. John Richards was out for the first time in three years. He

Dr. James Rose back to play Ray, the loser for Blanchester.

Some of the better scores of the ed chairman of the 1956 women's It was Blanchester's first league tripled and Wall doubled.

40, Russ Kerr 45, Jack Daves 44, swing: (1) good address and William Barrett 45, Howard Mace stance; (2) stance waggle and for shutout of the season and 36th of 48, Ralph Douglass 43, Joe Tillett ward press; (3) one piece left side 44, Cecil VanZant 44 and Bob Cali- turn, very important; (4) delayed hand action and (5) pivot and bal-

New golfing members are Wil- BLANCHESTER liam Barrett, Dr. and Mrs. Glenn B. Doan and Miss Clarabelle Rob-

Dewey Sheidler was out for the first time this spring. Bill McLean has been out looking things over.

Ed Vollette was out with Mrs. Redleg Road Trip Expected To Tell Much

CINCINNATI (P)-The Cincinnati nember of the Washington C. H. Redlegs spend the next 19 days on the road, and the trip is likely to show much about first sacker Ted Kluszewski

A lot of questions came up yes-Klu-a Goliath among the Red-Manager Birdie Tebbetts bench-

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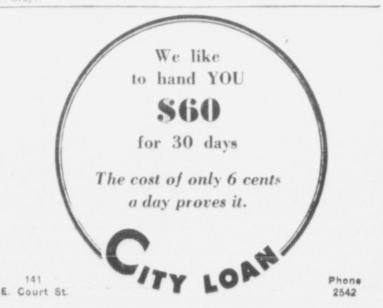
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TOTALS

Finsterwald Cops St. Louis Purse

ST. LOUIS (P)-Dow Finsterwald, 26-year-old thumper from Athens Ohio, made a major move in pro golf circles when he won a pressure-packed victory in the \$25,000

St. Louis Open. It boosted him to the No. 2 spot

among the nation's winners. Finsterwald, who only turned his fourth sub-par round at Sunset is off on the right foot in the an-Country Club yesterday for a 72- nual ABC Masters tourney. won \$5,000.

Landy Schedules No More Races

ia's fleet John Landy, who has bracket was Buzz Fazio, the derun the mile six times under 4 fending masters champion from minutes, may not give himself an Detroit, who beat Nick Dorry of other chance to crack his own Perry, N. Y., 775-686.

world record of 3:58. The Melbourne schoolteacher flies today to Miami, Fla., for a 10-day holiday after running two under-4-minutes miles in seven days in a United States visit of good will for the 1956 Olympics Games in his home country.

Jeffersonville smashed Bainbridge's SWO outfit by a lopsided 16-5 score Sunday on the Jeff dia-Jeff turned in the monstrous

scoring total on 17 hits, eight of them good for extra bases, Also elping out were nine walks issued the three Bainbridge pitchers plus four errors by Bainbridge.

Lopsided 16-5 Win

Is Jeff's Second

Jeff Downs

Bainbridge

Bob Alkire, Bucky Dumford and Herb Russell each contributed a triple to the massacre, with doubles bouncing off the bats of Alkire, Marvin Smith, L. Smith and Sharrett, who had a pair of doubles.

Ken Robinett was the winner walked 2 in the first five innings striking out seven, walking four and Charlie Hendricks, who came and allowing four runs on eight in from center field to relieve him hits. In the eighth, Robinett pulled fanned 4 and yielded only one walk a muscle in his pitching arm and Nine of the 10 Hillsboro runs were John Wright took over for the last inning and a third. He struck out against Bob Lemon (4-1) tonight Wellston smacked one for the cir four, walked none and allowed one

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Lillard Pacing Master Keglers

ROCHESTER, N. Y. O - Bill Lillard of Chicago, who leads three pro in 1952 and then spent about divisions of the 53rd annual Ameritwo years in the service, posted can Bowling Congress tournament,

hole total of 274, 14 under par. He Lillard, the current all star champion, averaged nearly 235 as he beat Charles Wilkinson of Portthe Masters, 939-807 last night. Lillard had games of 278, 245, 197 and 219 in trouncing the Indi-

ana bowler. Also moving into the SAN FRANCISCO OF - Austral- second round in the winner's

SPORTS

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Indians Face Opportunity To Lead AL

doubleheader split with Kansas so often. City sends the Cleveland Indians against the New York Yankees tonight with an opportunity to grab ing him victory yesterday in the the American League lead for the White Sulphui Open, his first trifirst time this season.

less victories

Johnny Kucks (3-1), who beat Cleveland in New York, will pitch Lemon won the rubber game of last week's three-game series in New York. He needs a victory tonight to lift his 25-25 mark against the Yankees into the black ink.

off Art Ditmar in yesterday's open-

In the opener the Athletics drove Bob Feller off the mound in the a card game argument Saturday. third inning with his first 1956 loss Three of four men Feller walked scored during two-run Kansas City rallies in the first and third inn-

Harry Simpson had three of the visitors' seven hits. He doubled home a run in the first inning. singled one home in the second and contributed a seventh-inning single to a one-run rally against Cal McLish, who relieved Feller. The Tribe got only one rally going against Ditmar, scoring two runs in the third inning on a

Bob Avila's single. Herb Score evened his season record at 3-3 in the second game, walking four, fanning six and giving up six hits.

walk, Jim Busby's double and

Eleven NCAA individual titles

Porky Oliver Wins Tourney

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (A)-Ed (Porky) Oliver may have discovered that playing less golf is the secret that will finally CLEVELAND (P) - Yesterday's take him out of the runnerup class

At least, he's going to give a try after it worked so well in bringumph in three years.

While the Indians lost to the He won by three strokes over Athletics 5-2, then won 9-4, the Sam Snead, the host pro, in his Yankees split with Baltimore. That first competition in a couple of left the Tribe tied with New York months. "It was the best golf I've in the lost column, but with two played in a long time," said Oliver of his 266 for four rounds.

Card Game Ends In Fatal Shooting

CINCINNATI (P) - Joe Richardson, 42, of Cincinnati was arrest-The Indians got only four hits ed yesterday at a fishing lake west of here in the shooting death

ers by Al Rosen and Rocky Cola- up for the arrest. Investigators said Richardson told them the shooting was in self-defense after

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Pitcher Trades Immediate Help To St. Louis

Phillie Swap-Offs Aid Cardinals In Winning Pair From Chicago

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Trader Frank Lane and the St. Louis Cardinals have drawn first it was a fine day. blood in their big five-hurler trade with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Wehmeier, the two right-handers day 3-2 and 14-7 to stay on the hole. heels of the flying Milwaukee Braves

The Braves continued their blistering early pace, overwhelming John Armbrust is sporting a new years, Dr. I. L. Pumphrey. the Cincinnati Redlegs 15-0 and 6-1 set of MT irons and woods. to continue on top of the National League percentagewise but they still trail the Redbirds by a half game thanks to Dickson and Weh-

The Braves combined brilliant pitching by Warren Spahn and Ray Crone with some lusty hitting to record their 10th and 11th victories in 15 games. Spahn spaced nine hits as he posted his second shutout of the season and 36th of his career, tops among active National League pitchers.

Only a second inning home run by Cincinnati's George Crowe prevented Crone from duplicating Spahn's shutout performance in the nightcap. The Braves pounded eight Cincinnati hurlers for 29 hits in the twin bill with Eddie Mathews, Danny O'Connell and Johnny Logan getting four apiece.

Dickson made his first start in his new uniform Sunday and pitched six-hit ball for 8 2-3 innings. In the opener. Ellis Kinder disposed of the last batter to insure the firs' triumph of the season for Dickson. Wehmeier: working in relief hurled two scoreless rounds in the nightcap as the Cards overcame a 5-0 deficit

The fine pitching by the two veterans came simultaneously with a poor exhibition by Harvey Haddix, one of the three pitchers Cards General Manager Lane turned over to the Phillies. The other two are Ben Flowers and golf. Stu Miller. Haddix was bombed by Pittsburgh for six runs in less than six innings as the Pirates came from behind to defeat Philadelphia 11-9 in the first game. The second game was suspended the weekend. in the eighth inning because of Pennsylvania's Sunday 6 p.m. cur-

Brooklyn's Dodgers swept the three-game series with New York, defeating the Giants 6-4 to climb into third place past the Redlegs. Duke Snider clouted a pair of homers, one coming with the bases full, to drive in five runs.

League, were held to splits leaving the Yankees still one game in front of the Indians. Baltimore rebounded from an 11-2 thrashing to defeat the league leaders 5-1. Kansas City ended Classics and Edna Rosecroft (G. Moon): Russell Worthy (J. Louise); Junee Grattan (R. Thuney): Cathey H. (T. Mils); Sharon K. Bradford (W. Flynn); C.O.'s Phyllis (T. Taylor); Hi Lo's Beau (V. Young blood). Also Eligible: Cute Way (H. Richardson); and Edna Rosecroft (G. Mixon).

ur a half game on the leaders, thrashing the Detroit Tigers 8-1 for Billy Pierce's fourth triumph. Boston, in fourth place, defeated Washington 5-3 to salvage the finale of its three-gam, set with the Senators.

THIRD RACE: 26 Pace, 1 Mile, Purse, \$450—Purse, \$450—Purse

Minnesota '9' Paces Big Ten

CHICAGO (#)-Minnesota's pow

3-0, but lost the second game, 4-3. driver). Indiana split with Wisconsin, winning the opener 5-4 and dropping the nightcap, 6-2; Michigan State beat Illinois twice, 2-0 and 2-1 and Purdue beat Michigan, 7-5, in the first, lost the second, 3-1

SEVENTH RACE: DD Trot (2nd Div), 1 Mile, Purse \$450—

Hekan Volo (R. Rankin); Scamp's Will (V. Youngblood); Grand Martha (R. Farrington); Mighty Blublood (H. Beatty); Baker (B. Regur); That's My Baby (R. Wells); Al Third (R. Allen); Irish Ballad (A. Edwards).

HUNTINGTON, W.

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Golf's 19th Hole

hat plagues the golfers here now. first time this season Sunday. There were plenty of them will- James Martin of Sabina has been ing and anxious to get out on the brushing up on his putting and apfairways of the Country Club course proach shots. Sunday. Lots of them did tee off, but most of them cut short the play because of the stiff breeze that whipped across the course nearly bit soft, and although the fairways son and Miss Kathleen Davis. were in fine shape, the going was a bit heavy under foot, especially the first time in three years. He against the wind. Other than that,

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his golfing Sunday, but pulled a to a back injury. muscle in his leg while at work. Mrs. Ralph Bray has been elect- lieved in the sixth by Rannels.

week were John Ellcessor 38, Dr. golf events. The election was held Robert Hagerty 37, Charles Buxton in the club after the last luncheon. 39, George Fitzgerald 40, Chuck Howard Mace has a new golf Cummings 39, Charles Meriweath- cart. er 49, Herb Sollars 45, Wayne Shobe Fundamentals for a good golf

Hosts for Thursday night's men's party are Frank S. Jackson, Stanley Schneider, Dewey Sheidler, Howard Dellinger, Ronald Cornwell and Howard Wright.

Roger McLean made the best shot of the week when he hit a No. 3 wood into a strong wind and laid his ball within 6 inches of the cup Ed Vollette was out with Mrs. Vollette and their daughter, Betsy,

limbering up a sore thoulder. Guy Briggs was given some special tees - to keep his head

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cockerill golf. To Tell Much ed here Saturday; Dick is a Fayette Countian and formerly was a member of the Washington C. H. High School faculty.

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Some of the better scores of the ed chairman of the 1956 women's

40, Russ Kerr 45, Jack Daves 44, swing: (1) good address and William Barrett 45, Howard Mace stance; (2) stance waggle and for-48, Ralph Douglass 43, Joe Tillett ward press; (3) one piece left side 44, Cecil VanZant 44 and Bob Caliturn, very important; (4) delayed hand action and (5) pivot and bal-

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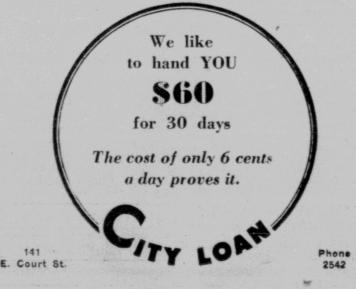
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Milledgeville Nosed Out in Weird Game

Hillsboro's baseball team won its first South Western Ohio League victory Sunday and Milledgeville's Good Hope racked up its second team suffered its second defeat in

> In a weird game, in which the Hillsboro hurler, Zurface, struck out 20, gave up three bases on balls and 10 hit, the Highland Coun-

Milledgevillians played a right fair game in the field and managed to get 10 hits between stirkeouts. Oddly enough, the Hillsboro outfit made only 1

C. Hendricks clouted a homer for the visitors and Coppock and Merriman each got a double.

Jack Haley struck out 7 and Nine of the 10 Hillsboro runs were changed against Haley.

cuit for Hillsboro and Campgle run on two hits. It was Blanchester's first league tripled and Wall doubled.

peared to have sharpened their batting eyes-when they did not doubles for Bainbridge. beat the breeze-at Hillsboro.

MILLEDGEVILLE AB R Merriman, 1b
E. Hendricks, p-cf
J. Hendricks, ss
Wilt, rf
C. Woodrow, c
R. Woodrow, lf
Haley, rcf Campgle, rf Walse, ss Evre, cf lyre, cf llankensh urface, l digation,

Finsterwald Cops St. Louis Purse

26-year-old thumper from Athens, Ohio, made a major move in pro Lillard Pacing golf circles when he won a pressure-packed victory in the \$25,000 St. Louis Open.

It boosted him to the No. 2 spot among the nation's winners. Finsterwald, who only turned pro in 1952 and then spent about

his fourth sub-par round at Sunset Country Club yesterday for a 72- nual ABC Masters tourney. hole total of 274, 14 under par. He won \$5,000.

Landy Schedules No More Races

SAN FRANCISCO (P) - Australrun the mile six times under 4 fending masters champion from minutes, may not give himself an Detroit, who beat Nick Dorry of other chance to crack his own Perry, N. Y., 775-686.

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Jeff turned in the monstrous scoring total on 17 hits, eight of them good for extra bases. Also helping out were nine walks issued the three Bainbridge pitchers plus four errors by Bainbridge.

Bob Alkire, Bucky Dumford and Herb Russell each contributed a triple to the massacre, with doubles bouncing off the bats of Alkire, Marvin Smith, L. Smith and Sharrett, who had a pair of

Ken Robinett was the winner, walked 2 in the first five innings striking out seven, walking four and Charlie Hendricks, who came and allowing four runs on eight in from center field to relieve him, hits. In the eighth, Robinett pulled fanned 4 and yielded only one walk | a muscle in his pitching arm and John Wright took over for the last inning and a third. He struck out Wellston smacked one for the cir four, walked none and allowed one

Schumate, the starter for Bain-Milledgeville could muster only 3 bridge, let in five runs in his inning runs against Jeffersonville, the de and a third, Daley pitched the next fending champs, the previous Sun- five and two-thirds, allowing eight day and lost its opener, 14 to 3, but runs and Adams pitched the last off Art Ditmar in yesterday's openthe boys from Jasper Township ap inning, letting in three more runs.

It was Jeff's second victory in vito. two starts, Bainbridge's second loss in the same number of games. BAINBRIDGE Harmount ss Everhart, 3b Hendricks, 3b DeLong, 1b Adams, cf, p TOTALS JEFFERSONVILLE Van Meter, cf

ST. LOUIS (P)—Dow Finsterwald, Bainbridge .. 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 1—16 17 4 Jeffersonville 1 5 0 2 1 0 4 3—5 10 4

Master Keglers

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (A) - Bill Lillard of Chicago, who leads three divisions of the 53rd annual Ameritwo years in the service, posted can Bowling Congress tournament, is off on the right foot in the an-

Lillard, the current all - star champion, averaged nearly 235 as he beat Charles Wilkinson of Portland, Ind., in the first round of the Masters, 939-807 last night. Lillard had games of 278, 245, 197 and 219 in trouncing the Indiana bowler. Also moving into the second round in the winner's ia's fleet John Landy, who has bracket was Buzz Fazio, the de-

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Porky Oliver Indians Face Wins Tourney Opportunity To Lead AL

doubleheader split with Kansas so often. City sends the Cleveland Indians against the New York Yankees to- try after it worked so well in bringnight with an opportunity to grab ing him victory yesterday in the the American League lead for the White Sulphui Open, his first trifirst time this season.

less victories

Johnny Kucks (3-1), who beat Cleveland in New York, will pitch against Bob Lemon (4-1) tonight Lemon won the rubber game of last week's three-game series in New York. He needs a victory tonight to lift his 25-25 mark against the Yankees into the black ink.

er but rapped a dozen hits in the DeLong and Adams each had nightcap, including three-run homers by Al Rosen and Rocky Cola-

In the opener the Athletics drove Bob Feller off the mound in the a card game argument Saturday. third inning with his first 1956 loss. Three of four men Feller walked scored during two-run Kansas City rallies in the first and third inn-

Harry Simpson had three of the visitors' seven hits. He doubled home a run in the first inning, singled one home in the second and contributed a seventh-inning single to a one-run rally against Cal McLish, who relieved Feller. The Tribe got only one rally

going against Ditmar, scoring two runs in the third inning on a walk, Jim Busby's double and Bob Avila's single. Herb Score evened his season record at 3-3 in the second game,

ing up six hits. Eleven NCAA individual titles have been won by Michigan State

wrestlers since 1938.

walking four, fanning six and giv-

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS W. Va. (P)-Ed (Porky) Oliver may have discovered that playing less golf is the secret that will finally CLEVELAND (P) - Yesterday's take him out of the runnerup class

At least, he's going to give a umph in three years.

While the Indians lost to the He won by three strokes over Athletics 5-2, then won 9-4, the Sam Snead, the host pro, in his Yankees split with Baltimore. That first competition in a couple of left the Tribe tied with New York months. "It was the best golf I've in the lost column, but with two played in a long time," said Oliver of his 266 for four rounds.

Card Game Ends In Fatal Shooting

CINCINNATI (P) - Joe Richardson, 42, of Cincinnati was arrest-The Indians got only four hits ed yesterday at a fishing lake west of here in the shooting death

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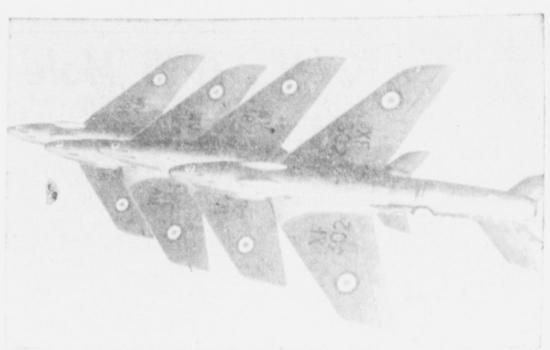
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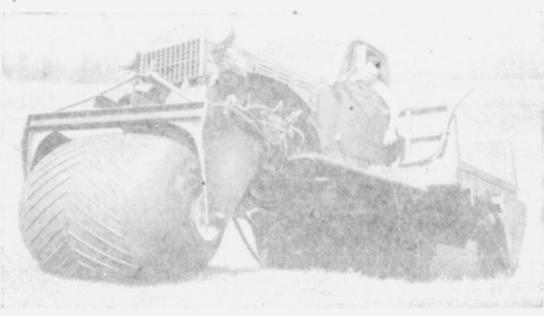
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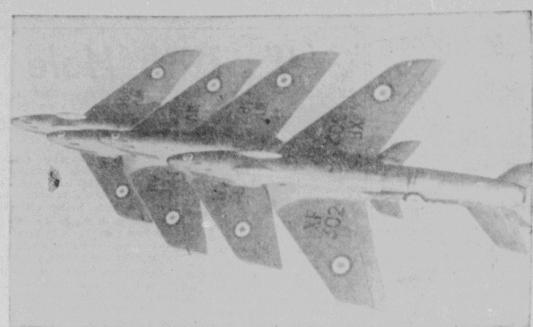
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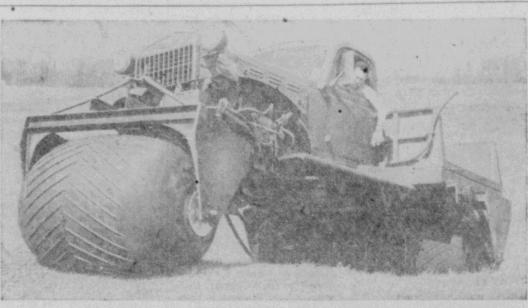
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:10—Sports Desk :15—Weather Tower :20—Counter Point :50—Your Evening Theatre

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Monday Evening

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 6:00-Meetin' Time At Moores
 6:30-Gordon MacRae Show
 6:45-News Caravan-John C Swayze
- 00—Kit Carson 30—Robert Montgomery Presents 30—Studio 57 00—Caesar's Hour 30—Homespun
- 30—Homespun 00—Three-City Final-Peter Grant 20—Broad & High—Hindman & Crum 30—Wait Phillips Show 00—Best of Steve Allen
- WIVN-CHANNEL 6
- 0-Hopalong Cassidy 10 -TV Readers Digest 10-Voice of Firestone
- 7:30-Voice of Firestone 6:00-Inner Sanctum 6:3^-Wrestling-Sunflash 9:30-Early Home Theate: 1:00-Sohio Reporter 1:15-Joe Hill, Sports 1:20-Les Paul-Mary Ford 1:25-Home Theater
- WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7

- 10:45-Armchair Theatre
- Tuesday Evening

WLW-C-CHANNEL 4 6:00—Meetin' Time at Moores 6:30—Dinah Shore Show

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS , STATE OF OHIO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS Contract Sales Legal Copy No. 56-219 UNIT PRICE CONTRACT

awarded as one contract.
PROPOSAL NO. 1

Madison County, Ohio, on part of lection 8.48, State Route No. 56, in Oak tun Township, by cleaning and painting, Bridge No. MAD-56-1181. Spans wo. (2) Total 82 feet. 0 inches Roadway 24 feet, 0 inches. PROPOSAL NO. 2

Madison County, Ohio, on part of Section 8.48, State Route No. 56, in Oak Run Township, by cleaning and paint-ing, Bridge No. MAD-56-1227. Spans three (3) Total 59 feet, 4 inches Road-way 24 feet, 0 inches. PROPOSAL NO. 3

PROPOSAL NO. 3
Madison County, Ohio, on part of ection 0.28, State Route No. 323, in tokes Township, by cleaning and painting, Bridge No MAD-323-0280, Spans hree (3) Total 49 feet. 9 inches Road-

PROPOSAL NO. 4 Madison County, Ohio, on part of lection 0.28, State Route No. 323, in tokes Township, by cleaning and ainting, Bridge No. MAD-323-0398, lpan one (1) 118 feet. 6 inches. Road-PROPOSAL NO. 5

Fayette County. Ohio, on part of section 15 38, U. S. Route No. 35, in Julion Township, by cleaning and painting, Bridge No. FAY-35-1631. Span one 1) 136 feet 8 inches. Roadway 23

t. 0 inches. PROPOSAL NO. 6 PROPOSAL NO. 6
Pickaway County, Ohio, on part of section 0.00, State Route No. 277 in Deer Creek Township, by cleaning and sainting, Bridge No. PIC-277-0023, Spanshree (3) 75 feet 8 inches. Roadway 24

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PROPOSAL NO. 7
Pickaway County. Ohio, on part of Section 33.71, State Route No. 56, in Salt Creek Township, by cleaning and painting. Bridge No. PIC-56-3385. Span one (1) 120 feet. 11 inches. Roadway 18 feet. 115, inches.

Proposals Nos. 1 to 7 inclusive of this project to be completed not later than September 1, 1956.

The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by The Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improve-MORE MORE MORE MORE MORE nents in accordance with Sections 115.03 (17-3), 4115.04 (17-4), 4115.05 17-4a) 4115.06 (17-5), and 4115.07 (17-a) of the Revised Code of Ohio." The bidder must submit with his id a certified check in the amount of

\$300.00.
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S. O. LINZELL, Director. State Highway Director

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Case No. 22097
In the Court of Common Pleas, Fayette County, Ohio, Edna Mae Johnston, Washington Court House, Ohio Plaintifi

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SATURDAY, MAY 19

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
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Notice is hereby given that Willard
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has been duly appointed Executor of
the estate of J. E. McLean, deceased,
late of Fayette County, Ohio Creditors
are required to file their claims with
said Fiduciary within four months or
forever be barred.

Samuel Edgar Johnston
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MR AND MRS WILLIAM GEB. HART—83 acre farm, sells in two tracts r be barred.
ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio

Attorney Junk & Junk

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Columbus, Ohio, April 27, 1956
Contract Sales Legal Copy No. 56-224
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT

No. 6559
Date May 4, 1956
Attorney Junk & NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT UNIT PRICE CONTRACT
Sealed proposals will be received at
he office of the State Highway Direcor of Ohio at Columbus, Ohio, until
0:00 A. M., Ohio (Eastern) Standard
Time, Tuesday, May 22, 1956, for imorovements in:

PROPOSAL NO. 1
Delaware, Facette, Franklip, More

No. 22120. Inez Irene Lewis, 728 Eastern Avenue, Washington C. H., Ohio, Plaintiff, vs. Earl Eugene Lewis, No. 39897, c-o West Virginia State Penitentiary, 818 Jefferson Avenue, Moundsville, West Virginia, Defendant, otherwise, No. 2006, of residence is united to the control of the state of The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by the Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Sections [115.00] (17-3), 4115.04 (17-4), 4115.05 (17-4), 4115.06 (17-5), and 4115.07 (17-5a) of the Revised Code of Ohio."

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notice that on the 16 day of March 1956. Edna Mae Johnston filed her pe relief as may be justified and proper including her expenses and the costs of this action.

Said cause will be for hearing on and Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

of this notice
J. HARVEY CROW. Attorney
for Edna Mae Johnston.
100 Scioto Street, Urbana Ohio
Off.: 3-2306



BY RAY BRANDENBURG

Every once in a while you find something as cheerful as a radio announcer sounds. We're thinking of a psychologist who was quoted the other day of saying that you can't really judge a man by the way he looks. That's like trying to figure the quality of an egg from the shape of the egg

This fellow, who's been an industrail psychologist, says a buck-toothed lad with a retype may be a more valuable employee than a collar-ad, football hero or Rock Hudson type. He also claims that some men who combine the looks of Jeff Hunter with the muscles of Mr. America turn out to be liabilities on the job . . which is something for the young ladies to keep in mind around June. This news is a great triumph for the average "average man." And you know how much good it will do him.

The election is over and the votes are counted. Some won and some lost. I lost in number of votes but gained a host of friends and got a lot of ex-perience. So I feel well re-paid for my efforts and want to thank everyone who supported me. My six-year-old granddaughter called up and said to tell grandpa she liked him just as much even though he wasn't elected senator. So everything is O. K.

Congratulations to all the candidates who were nominated. I know they will do a good job if elected this fall. A local traffic observer sug-

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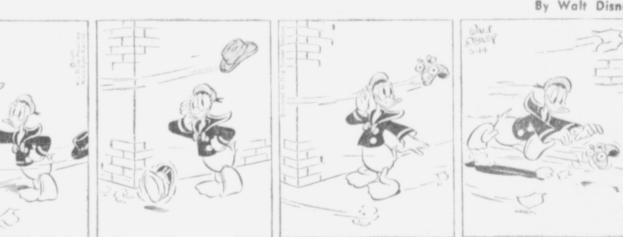
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11:20—Les Paul & Mary Ford
11:25—Home Theater

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6:00—Little Rascals 6:30—Golf Green 7:00—Phil Silvers 7:30—Navy Log 8:00—Highway Patrol

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Television Guide

Monday Evening

WLW-C-CHANNEL 4
6:00—Meetin' Time At Moores
6:30—Gordon MacRae Show
6:45—News Caravas—John C Swayze
7:00—Kit Carson
8:30—Robert Montgomery Presents
9:30—Studio 57
10:00—Caesar's Hour
10:30—Homespun
11:00—Three-City Final-Peter Grant
11:20—Broad & High—Hindman & Crum
11:30—Walt Phillips Show
12:00—Best of Steve Allen

WTVN-CHANNEL 6

7:00—Hopalong Cassidy
7:00 -TV Readers Digest
7:30—Votee of Firestone
8:00—Inner Sanctum
8:3'—Wrestling-Sunflash
9:30—Early Home Theater
11:10—Sohio Reporter
11:15—Joe Hill, Sports
11:20—Les Paul—Mary Ford
11:25—Home Theater

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7

1:30—Robin Hood

:00—Burns and Allen

:30—Talent Scouts

:00—I Love Lucy
:30—December Bride

:00—Studio One
:00—Front Page News
:15—Theatre Tonight
:30—Steve Donovan
:00—Sohlo Reporter
:10—Sports Desk **

11:10—Sports Desk * 11:15 -Weather Tower 11:20—City Detective 11:50—Your Evening Theatre

WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10 :00—Jungle Jim-:30—News With Pepper :40—Bob McMaster

6:40—Bob McMaster
6:50—Earl Flora, Sports
7:00—Burns & Allen
7:30—Talent Scouts
8:00—I Love Lucy
8:30—December Bride
9:00—Studio One
10:05—Public Defender
10:45—Armchair Theatre

way 24 feet, 0 inches.

PROPOSAL NO. 2

Madison County, Ohio, on part of Section 8.48, State Route No. 56, in Oak Run Township, by cleaning and painting, Bridge No. MAD-56-1227. Spans three (3) Total 59 feet. 4 inches. Roadway 24 feet, 0 inches.

PROPOSAL NO. 3

Madison County, Ohio, on part of Section 0.28, State Route No. 323, in Stokes Township, by cleaning and painting, Bridge No. MAD-323-0280, Spans three (3) Total 49 feet. 9 inches. Roadway 21 feet, 8½ inches.

PROPOSAL NO. 4

Madison County, Ohio, on part of Section 0.23, State Route No. 323. in Stokes Township, by cleaning and painting, Bridge No. MAD-323-0398, Span one (1) 118 feet. 6 inches. Roadway 17 feet, 9 inches.

PROPOSAL NO. 5

Fayette County, Ohio, on part of Section 15 38. U. S. Route No. 35. in

Fayette County, Ohio, on part of Section 15.38, U. S. Route No. 35, in Union Township, by cleaning and painting, Bridge No. FAY-35-1631, Span one (1) 136 feet. 8 inches. Roadway 23 feet by highes.

ing. Bridge A. 8 Inches (1) 136 feet. 8 Inches. feet. 0 inches. PROPOSAL NO. 6 PROPOSAL NO. 6 Proposet No. 6 Pr Pickaway County, Ohio, on part of Section 0.00, State Route No. 277. in Deer Creek Township, by cleaning and painting, Bridge No. PIC-277-0625, Spans three (3) 75 feet 8 inches. Roadway 24

feet, 0 inches PROPOSAL NO. 7

PROPOSAL NO. 7
Pickaway County, Ohio, on part of Section 33.71, State Route No. 56, in Salt Creek Township, by cleaning and painting, Bridge No. PIC-56-3385. Span one (1) 120 feet, 11 inches. Roadway 18 feet, 1½ inches.
Proposals Nos. 1 to 7 inclusive of this project to be completed not later than September 1, 1956.
The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by The Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improveto State Highway Department Improve-MORE MORE MORE MORE MORE ments in accordance with Sections 4115.03 (17-3), 4115.04 (17-4), 4115.05 (17-5), and 4115.07 (17-5a) of the Revised Code of Ohio."

The bidder must submit with his bid a certified check in the amount of 300.00.

\$300.00.
Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the division deputy director.
The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids. reject any and all bids.
S. O. LINZELL,
State Highway Director

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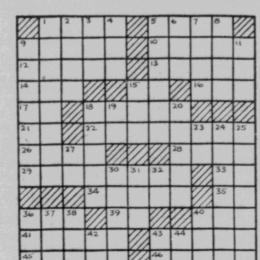
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No. 6559 Date May 4, 1956

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Columbus, Ohio, April 27, 1956
Contract Sales Legal Copy No. 56-224
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT
Sealed proposals will be received at NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Sealed proposals will be received at he office of the State Highway Direc-

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of J. E. McLean, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Willard
McLean, RFD, Washington C. H., Ohio,
has been duly appointed Executor of
the estate of J. E. McLean, deceased,
late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors
are required to file their claims with
said Fiduciary within four months or
forever be barred.
ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
No. 6559

the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio at Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 A. M., Ohio (Eastern) Standard Time, Tuesday, May 22, 1956. for improvements in:

PROPOSAL NO. 1

Delaware, Fayette, Franklin, Morrow, Union Counties, Ohio, various Sections on U. S. Routes Nos. 23 and 36, State Routes Nos. 23 and 36, State Routes Nos. 70 and 753 in Fayette County, U. S. Routes Nos. 33 and 62, State Routes Nos. 655. 104, 257 and 745 in Franklin County, State Routes Nos. 293 and 61 in Morrow County by painting existing guard rail as per plan. Contract to be completed not later than October 1, 1956.

The minimum wage to be paid to all the remaining of the propage of the professional property of the state of Jonathan E. Sheppard, 519 N. North Street, 190 pointed Executrix of the estate of Jonathan E. Sheppard, deceased, Noice is hereby given that Nelle B. Sheppard, 519 N. North Street, 190 pointed Executrix of the estate of Jonathan E. Sheppard, deceased, Noice is hereby given that Nelle B. Sheppard, 519 N. North Street, 190 pointed Executrix of the estate of Jonathan E. Sheppard, deceased, Noice is hereby given that Nelle B. Sheppard, 519 N. North Street, 190 pointed Executrix of the estate of Jonathan E. Sheppard, deceased, Noice is hereby given that Nelle B. Sheppard, 519 N. North Street, 190 pointed Executrix of the estate of Jonathan E. Sheppard, deceased, Noice is hereby given that Nelle B. Sheppard, 519 N. North Street, 190 pointed Executrix of the estate of Jonathan E. Sheppard, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio, Creditors are required to file their claims with said of Fayette County within four months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER

Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio No. 6560

Date May 4, 1956

Altorney June 190 pointed Executrix of the estate of Jonathan E. Sheppard, 190 pointed Executrix of the estate of Fayette County, Ohio of Fayette County, Ohio of Fayette County, Ohio No. 6560

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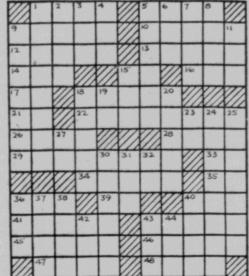
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

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THURSDAY, MAY 24
PHOEBE LEOLA FOGLE — Administratrix sale of residence property, 720 South North Street, 2:00 P M. Robert B. West, Auctioneer.

Case No. 22097
In the Court of Common Pleas. Fayette County, Ohio.
Edna Mae Johnston
Washington Court House. Ohio
Plaintift

Attorney Junk & Junk

WIW-C-CHANNEL 4
6:00—Meetin' Time at Moores
6:30—Dinah Shore Show

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Columbus, Ohio, April 27, 1956
Contract Sales Legal Copy No. 56-219
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio, at Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 A. M. Ohio Eastern Standard Time, Tuesday, May 22, 1956 for improvements in:
Proposals Nos. 1 to 7 inclusive are offered as one project and will be awarded as one contract and will be awarded as one contract of Section 8.48, State Route No. 55, in Oak Run Township, by cleaning and painting, Bridge No. MAD-56-1181, Spans two (2) Total 82 feet, 0 inches, PROPOSAL NO. 2

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FRIDAY, MAY 25
LENA W. RIEDER—Executor's Sale of farm machinery, feed and household goods, 11 miles south of Washington C. H.. 3 miles northeast of Greenfield, on State Route 753 1:00 P. M. Sale conducted by Robert B. West. Blondie

Samuel Edgar Johnston 1935 Consaul Street East Toledo, Ohio

Samuel Edgar Johnston, whose place of residence is unknown but whose last place of residence was 1935 Consaul Street. East Toledo, Ohio. will take notice that on the 16 day of March. 1956, Edna Mae Johnston filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas. Fayette County. Ohio, praying for a divorce, temporary and permanent alimony, custody of their minor child, with an allowance for her support and for such other and further relief as may be justified and proper.

relief as may be justified and proper including her expenses and the costs of this action.

Said cause will be for hearing on and

of this notice.

J. HARVEY CROW. Attorney for Edna Mae Johnston.

100 Scioto Street, Urbana. Ohio Off.: 3-2306



BY RAY BRANDENBURG

Every once in a while you find something as cheerful as a radio announcer sounds. We're thinking of a psychologist who was quoted the other day of saying that you can't really judge a man by the way he looks. That's like trying to figure the quality of an egg from the shape of the egg

This fellow, who's been an industrail psychologist, says a buck-toothed lad with a re-ceding chin or a Milquetoast type may be a more valuable employee than a collar-ad, football hero or Rock Hudson type. He also claims that some men who combine the looks of Jeff Hunter with the muscles of Mr. America turn out to be liabilities on the job. . which is something for the young ladies to keep in mind around June. This news is a great triumph for the average "average man." And you know how much good it will do him.

Etta Kette

R.R.RING

The election is over and the votes are counted. Some won and some lost. I lost in number of votes but gained a host of friends and got a lot of experience. So I feel well repaid for my efforts and want to thank everyone who supported me. My six-year-old granddaughter called up and said to tell grandpa she liked him just as much even though he wasn't elected senator. So everything is O. K.

Congratulations to all the candidates who were nominated. I know they will do a good job if elected this fall.

A local traffic observer suggests that a motorist should always drive so that his license expires before he does. And we might add . . . safe driving never hurt anyone. If a moment of carelessness (yours or the other fellow's) has your car full of new wrinkles, bring it to our bump-and-paint specialists for expert body work and a gleaming paint job We can give your car that glittering showroom finish. R. BRAN-DENBURG MOTOR SALES, INC., 524 Clinton Ave. Phone



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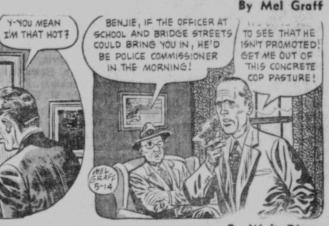
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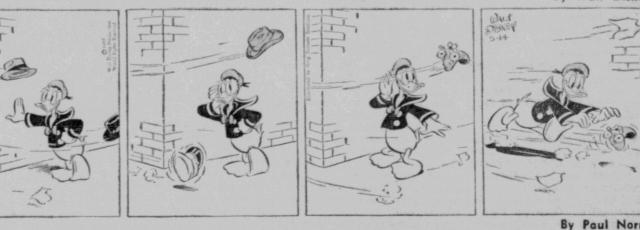
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Recital Staged At Music Center

Guitar, Accordian Numbers On Program

More than 100 people filled the of the Episcopal Church. Harmony Music Center Sund a y afternoon as youthful guitarists and accordianists showed their talents in an all-afternoon recital

Numbers ranging from old favorites to bright and chipper new rock-and-roll pieces were on the program for the young mu-

The program opened with "Swanee River," played by Wally Matson on guitar, followed by Jimmy Fletcher's rendition of "Horse billy Heaven," and Judy Kay Mat- lard Perrill and John Six. son presented "Go Away," as an accordian specialty.

A guitar duet, "La Spagnola, was played by Vicki Craig and Larry Mustard, after which Dickie Fayette Countians Stewart played a three-tune accordian medley. Gayle Mason played "The Yellow Rose of Texas, as a guitar solo and Cheryl Willis | Sunday's dedication services at et," on accordians.

Ray Elzy, and Larry Mustard tians. played "The Bible Tells Me So," The sanitarium, which serves a

AN ACCORDIAN band, made up rooms to house new facilities. of Judy Kay Matson, Alan Yeo The visitors, after the dedica-Jim Fletcher and Dickie Stewart played several numbers.

Vicki Craig played a guitar solo arrangement of "Open Up Your sembly room. Heart and Let the Sunshine In," ed the "American Eagle March,"

"Band of Gold," was sung and played by Beverly Horney, after which John Wood and Alan Yeoman played an accordian duet. Eddie Curtain followed this with a guitar arrangement of "Blue Suede Shoes," and Cheryl Willis did a special accordian solo of "Danube Waves."

A guitar duet, "Aloha Land," was played by Jerry Johnson and Billy Roberts, followed by an accordian solo of "Canadian Capers" played by Mary Ann Creamer.

Two numbers, "Humoresque," and "The American Patrol," were played by Jack Alspaugh on gui- There will be only one new mem-Martha Ann Ellis and Mary Ann member.

William Haines, guitar and accorThe elections was field at the scheduled for the Board of Health Defense police unit, tentatively set dian teachers.

Rites Are Planned For Roy G. Bell

Roy G. Bell, 56, died Saturday at 5:15 P. M. at Fayette Memorial Hospital, where he had been a part Health Nurses Set tient for about two weeks. He had been ill for one month.

Born here, he lived here all his life, and resided at the time of his Public health nurses from three origin every year. death at 622 Rose Avenue. He was counties will gather here Wednesa refrigeration mechanic for the day for a meeting to discuss recent Girton Electrical Shop.

Mrs. Edgar S. (Myrtle) Bell of work. ert (Roi Ann) Dawes of Greenfield, and the city of Chillicothe. Mrs. Jack (Beverly) Hamilton of Circleville and Judy Lynn at home; two brothers, Floyd and Dwight of Washington C. H.; and two sisters, Mrs. C. F. Lucas and Miss Essyle Bell both of Washington C. H.

Funeral services will be held at the Parrett Funeral Home at 2 P. Tuesday. Rev. Don McMillan of the First Christian Church will officiate. Burial will be in the family lo. in the Washington C H. Ceme-

Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

WOMAN KILLED

LEBANON - Mrs. Beryl Spangler, 81, Dayton, was killed in the seventh traffic fatality in Warren County this year.

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Funeral Rites For Harry Fox Are Held

Funeral services for Harry G. Fox were conducted Saturday at P. M. in his home on Rawlings Street, conducted by Rev. Sanford Lindsey, pastor of Trinity Episco the program of sacred music pre pal Church in London, who read sented by the First Christian

There were many floral tributes and many relatives and friends at

Walter Fultz, Robert A. Craig, Bel. a congregational hymn and prayer ford F. Carpenter, S. Max Thomas, by the minister, Rev. Don McMil-Bradley Johnson, Robert Down lin ng, Grove Davis, William Riddle, Forest Hume, Howard S. Harper, Harford Hankins, Frank Brennan and John W. Watson.

The active pallbearers were Hen-Sense," on the accordian Harrison Revision did a guitar solo of "Hilli-Paul Field, Charles A. Fabb, Wil-

Visit Mt. Logan

and John Wood played "Bass Duthe newly enlarged Mt. Logan Sanitorium in Chillicothe drew a big Jerome, and "Wash Mah Sins WCH Driver Second torium in Chillicothe drew a big Away' (Fearis). "Skip to my Lou," an old folk crowd of visitors, among them favorite, was played on guitar by more than a dozen Fayette Coun-

six-county area including Fayette gan and Bill Brown and closed County, has recently added five

man, John Wood, Cheryl Willis, tion services, toured the added rooms, an outpatient clinic, an occupational therapy room, a library, a laboratory and an as-

The Fayette Countians attending | mond organ. after which Alan Yeoman did "Hot | the dedication included a trustee of | An invitation hymn was follow-Billy Roberts and Eddie Curtain members of the county's Tubercu- bourne Flee, a choral response and solution and Rob. liam Jr. of New Holland and Rob. ling on the new swimming pool on the Proston Woods after the Proston Wo played a guitar duet of "Old Black losis and Health Association and its the organ postlude, "Recessional" Joe," after which John Wood play- executive secretary, Mrs. Jan by Piel

Charles Pensyl, president of the Air Force Analyst board; Miss Mary Frances Snider, secretary; and Miss Frances Returned To Job White, Mrs. James Miller, Francis Warren Brannon.

Mrs. O. T. Winter and Mrs. Viva charges.

One New Member On Auto Club Board

tar, after which Martha Ann Ellis ber of the Board of Directors of the ment as "like coming back from played the "Flying Cadets" march | 1 ayette County Automobile Club | the living dead. on accordian. The program closed during this coming year, results of Hatkin, 40, father of two chil with an accordian duet, "Waiting the board's annual elections show, dren, was suspended Feb. 28, 1955. for the Robert E. Lee," played by Robert A. Craig will be the new Since then he has been awaiting

At the beginning and end of the board for the year will be Frank S. Communist front organizations. playing the popular "Rock and Roll year, Howard C. Allen, secretary; Colin C. Campbell, Troy T. Junk The program was presented by Ralph Nisley, Willard Perrill, R. Mrs. Norris Crissinger and Mrs. S. Waters and Dr. F. D. Woollard.

Auto Club Saturday. ed, included Jesse Blackmore, Lo- day. gan Buzick, Stanley M. Hagerty, The clinics, a regular part of according to Chief Coyt Stookey

Tri-County Meet

developments in the health field Survivors include his mother, and to compare notes on their

Washington C. H.; his wife, Wan- Present for the meeting, schedulda; five sons, Joseph, a U. S. Ma- ed for 10 A. M. Wednesday in the rine stationed in Japan but pres Health Department offices in the ently at home, Cerry Lee, Charles Court House here, will be nurses Willard, Dale and Danny, all at from the health departments of home; three daughters, Mrs Rob Pike, Ross and Fayette counties



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Sacred Music **Concert Given**

Program Presented At Christian Church

An appreciative audience heard rom the Book of Common Prayer | Cherch Choir at the church on Sunday evening.

The service was opened with 'Song to the Evening Star' (Tannhauser) by Wagner, an organ-violin prelude This was followed with

The program which followed included "Open Our Eyes" (Mac Fartane); "Listen to the Lambs" (Dett) with solo Mrs. Coyt Stookey by the choir; three numbers, "O, Saviour Hear Me" (Riegger) with violin obligato by Mrs. Charles Sheridan "Lift Thine Eyes" (Mendelssohn) and "When God Sees Your Garden" (Hart) by the women's chorus.

The second part of the program was opened with a violin solo "Inspirituals by the men's chorus. "Steal Away to Jesus" arr. by

Tell It On the Mountain" (Work) In Stock Car Races with solos by Mrs. Laverne Mor-

arranged by Simeone). The choir was directed by Miss Gibson accompanied at the Ham-

WASHINGTON P-A new Air Other visitors from here were fight to clear himself of security Springfield.

than \$6,000 in back pay under Sec. mouth and Don Franks of Waverly. home after 2 P. M. Tuesday. decision Saturday that it would be Webb, Thurm Wheeler of Circle- RACE DRIVER KILLED in the national interest to assign and Dick Freeman of Springfield. XENIA — Wayne Cummings, 41, nim as a statistical analyst in a nsensitive position

Hatkin welcomed his reinstate-

the outcome of security charges Other members of the nine-man that he had belonged to alleged

Chest Clinic Set Here Postponed Until Fall

Area chest clinics, including one here this Thursday, have been for this Tuesday evening, has been Candidates, besides those elect- cancelled, it was announced Mon-

Dr O. W. House, Ralph R. Penn, Loren Perry, Hoy O. Simons and the health department program, according to Chief Coyt Stookey, and the tentative extra meeting will simply be dropped.

Plans to reschedule the clinics next fall are afoot, it was announc-

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SCRUTINIZING THE BUS TICKETS that will take them to Fort Hays in Columbus, May's draftees awaited their first step into Army Ilfe Monday morning. They are (left to right), Paul Harlan, 23, of the Hidy Road near Jeffersonville; Charles Smith, 23, of 906 South Main Street; Tom Miller, 22, of Madison Mills; and Gordon Woods, 22, of Madison Mills. Harlan, a graduate of South Solon High School, has been farming with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harlan, and has been an employee of the Farm Bureau. Smith, who graduated from Washington C. H. High School and attended Ohio State University, has been working at Armco and living with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Smith. Miller, a Madison Mills High School grad, has been farming with his wife, Obie, while Woods, also a graduate of Madison Mills, has been farming with his wife, Sybil. (Record-Herald photo)

with the two numbers "Lo a Voice er got in the money in the stoc" to Heaven Sounding" (Bortnian-sky) and "Onward Christian Sold-near Chillicothe, He was Tommy He had been in failing health for iers" (Baring - Gould and Sullivan | Webb and he finished second in the several years. consolation behind Speedy Baldwin Born in Fayette County, Mr. Dur-

Christine Switzer. Miss Margaret worst spill of the evening when his community until his retirement der. car went over the bank in another several years ago.

cer of Portsmouth, Dick Dunlevy children. of Springfield and Emerson Sayer | Funeral services will be held

Third heat (3:10.41) - Ralph O'- Holland Cemetery Day of Columbus, Curley of Ports- Friends may call at the funeral

Consolation (4:19.5) - Baldwin, Spencer, Sims and Saver

Franks and Paul Parks A total of \$700 was distributed this year.

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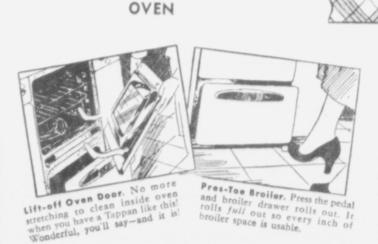
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More than 100 people filled the Harmony Music Center Sund a y afternoon as youthful guitarists and accordianists showed their talents in an all-afternoor recital

Numbers ranging from old favorites to bright and chipper new rock-and-roll pieces were on the program for the young mu-

The program opened with "Swanee River," played by Wally Matson on guitar, followed by Jimmy Fletcher's rendition of "Horse Sense," on the accordian Harrison ry L. Woods, C. B. Edwards, Jr. Wilson did a guitar solo of "Hilli- Paul Field, Charles A. Fabb, Wilbilly Heaven," and Judy Kay Mat- lard Perrill and John Six. son presented "Go Away," as an accordian specialty.

A guitar duet, "La Spagnola," was played by Vicki Craig and Larry Mustard, after which Dickie Fayette Countians Larry Mustard, after which Dickie Stewart played a three-tune accordian medley. Gayle Mason played "The Yellow Rose of Texas," as a guitar solo and Cheryl Willis El," on accordians.

favorite, was played on guitar by more than a dozen Fayette Coun-Ray Elzy, and Larry Mustard tians.

The sanitarium, which serves a on guitar.

AN ACCORDIAN band, made up rooms to house new facilities. of Judy Kay Matson, Alan Yeo-man, John Wood, Cheryl Willis, Jim Fletcher and Dickie Stewart, played several numbers.

Vicki Craig played a guitar solo arrangement of "Open Up Your Heart and Let the Sunshine In. Billy Roberts and Eddie Curtain Joe," after which John Wood played the "American Eagle March," on the accordian

"Band of Gold," was sung and played by Beverly Horney, after which John Wood and Alan Yeoman played an accordian duet. Eddie Curtain followed this with a guitar arrangement of "Blue Suede Shoes," and Cheryl Willis did a special accordian solo of "Danube Waves."

A guitar duet, "Aloha Land," was played by Jerry Johnson and Billy Roberts, followed by an accordian solo of "Canadian Capers", played by Mary Ann Creamer.

Two numbers, "Humoresque," and "The American Patrol," were played by Jack Alspaugh on gui-Martha Ann Ellis and Mary Ann member.

William Haines, guitar and accordian teachers.

Rites Are Planned For Roy G. Bell

Roy G. Bell, 56, died Saturday at 5:15 P. M. at Fayette Memorial Hospital, where he had been a pa- Health Nurses Set tient for about two weeks. He had been ill for one month.

Born here, he lived here all his life, and resided at the time of his death at 622 Rose Avenue. He was counties will gather here Wednesa refrigeration mechanic for the day for a meeting to discuss recent Girton Electrical Shop.

Mrs. Edgar S. (Myrtle) Bell of work. Washington C. H.; his wife, Wan- Present for the meeting, schedul-Mrs. Jack (Beverly) Hamilton of Circleville and Judy Lynn at home; two brothers, Floyd and Dwight of Washington C. H.; and two sisters, Mrs. C. F. Lucas and Miss Essyle Bell both of Washington C. H.

Funeral services will be held at the Parrett Funeral Home at 2 P. Tuesday. Rev. Don McMillan of the First Christian Church will officiate. Burial will be in the family lo. in the Washington C. H. Ceme-

Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

WOMAN KILLED

LEBANON - Mrs. Beryl Spangler, 81, Dayton, was killed in the seventh traffic fatality in Warren County this year

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Funeral Rites For Harry Fox Are Held

Funeral services for Harry G. Fox were conducted Saturday at P. M. in his home on Rawlings Street, conducted by Rev. Sanford Lindsey, pastor of Trinity Episco the program of sacred music prepal Church in London, who read sented from the Book of Common Prayer Cherch Choir at the church on Sunof the Episcopal Church.

There were many floral tributes and many relatives and friends attended the services.

Bradley Johnson, Robert Down lin ing, Grove Davis, William Riddle, Forest Hume, Howard S. Harper, Harford Hankins, Frank Brennan and John W. Watson.

The active pallbearers were Hen-Interment was made in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Visit Mt. Logan

Sunday's dedication services at and John Wood played "Bass Du- the newly enlarged Mt. Logan Sanitorium in Chillicothe drew a big "Skip to my Lou," an old folk crowd of visitors, among them

County, has recently added five

The visitors, after the dedication services, toured the added rooms, an outpatient clinic, an occupational therapy room, a library, a laboratory and an assembly room.

The Fayette Countians attending | mond organ. after which Alan Yeoman did "Hot the dedication included a trustee of executive secretary, Mrs. Jan by Piel.

Geisenhof The board members were Charles Pensyl, president of the Air Force Analyst board; Miss Mary Frances Snider, secretary; and Miss Frances Returned To Job White, Mrs. James Miller, Francis Marion Kennedy, Robert Angus, Clifford Hughes, Frank Grubbs and Warren Brannon.

Other visitors from here were Mrs. O. T. Winter and Mrs. Viva

One New Member On Auto Club Board

There will be only one new memtar, after which Martha Ann Ellis ber of the Board of Directors of the played the "Flying Cadets" march I ayette County Automobile Club on accordian. The program closed during this coming year, results of with an accordian duet, "Waiting the board's annual elections show. for the Robert E. Lee," played by Robert A. Craig will be the new

Other members of the nine-man At the beginning and end of the board for the year will be Frank S. program, the whole group joined in Jackson, president, during the past playing the popular "Rock and Roll year, Howard C. Allen, secretary; Colin C. Campbell, Troy T. Junk, The program was presented by Ralph Nisley, Willard Perrill, R. Mrs. Norris Crissinger and Mrs. S. Waters and Dr. F. D. Woollard.

> Auto Club Saturday. ed, included Jesse Blackmore, Lo- day. Dr. O. W. House, Ralph R. Penn, the health department program, according to other coyt Stockey, and the tentative extra meeting will

Tri-County Meet

Public health nurses from three origin every year. developments in the health field Survivors include his mother, and to compare notes on their

da; five sons, Joseph, a U. S. Ma- ed for 10 A. M. Wednesday in the rine stationed in Japan but pres. Health Department offices in the ently at home, Cerry Lee, Charles | Court House here, will be nurses Willard, Dale and Danny, all at from the health departments of home; three daughters, Mrs Robert (Roi Ann) Dawes of Greenfield, and the city of Chillicothe.



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Sacred Music Concert Given

Program Presented At Christian Church

An appreciative audience heard by the First Christian day evening.

The service was opened with 'Song to the Evening Star" (Tannhauser) by Wagner, an organ-vio-The honorary pallbearers were lin prelude This was followed with Walter Fultz, Robert A. Craig, Bel. a congregational hymn and prayer ford F. Carpenter, S. Max Thomas, by the minister, Rev. Don McMil-

The program which followed included "Open Our Eyes" (Mac-Fartane); "Listen to the Lambs' (Dett) with solo Mrs. Coyt Stookey by the choir; three numbers, "O, Saviour Hear Me" (Riegger) with violin obligate by Mrs. Charles Sheridan "Lift Thine Eyes" (Mendelssohn) and "When God Sees Your Garden" (Hart) by the women's chorus.

The second part of the program was opened with a violin solo "Intermezzo" from "Cavalleria Rusticana" (Mascagni) by Mrs. Betty Sheridan. Then there were two spirituals by the men's chorus, "Steal Away to Jesus" arr. by Jerome, and "Wash Mah Sins Away" (Fearis).

The choir sang a spiritual "Go Tell It On the Mountain" (Work) with solos by Mrs. Laverne Morsix-county area including Fayette gan and Bill Brown and closed arranged by Simeone).

The choir was directed by Miss Christine Switzer, Miss Margaret Gibson accompanied at the Ham-

An invitation hymn was follow-Diggity," as an accordian number the sanitorium, H. H. Denton, nine ed with the benediction by Milmembers of the county's Tubercu- bourne Flee, a choral response and played a guitar duet of "Old Black losis and Health Association and its the organ postlude, "Recessional"

WASHINGTON (A)-A new Air Force job today awaited Sidney Hatkin as the result of a 14-month fight to clear himself of security charges.

Hatkin also will receive more than \$6,000 in back pay under Secretary of the Air Force Quarles' decision Saturday that it would be in the national interest to assign him as a statistical analyst in a nonsensitive position

Hatkin welcomed his reinstatement as "like coming back from the living dead.'

Hatkin, 40, father of two children, was suspended Feb. 28, 1955. Since then he has been awaiting the outcome of security charges that he had belonged to alleged Communist front organizations.

Chest Clinic Set Here Postponed Until Fall

Area chest clinics, including one here this Thursday, have been for this Tuesday evening, has been Candidates, besides those elect- cancelled, it was announced Mon-

gan Buzick, Stanley M. Hagerty, The clinics, a regular part of Loren Perry, Hoy O. Simons and were scheduled as a public health service.

Plans to reschedule the clinics next fall are afoot, it was announc-

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WCH Driver Second In Stock Car Races

Only one Washington C. H. drivwith the two numbers "Lo a Voice er got in the money in the stockto Heaven Sounding" (Bortnian- car races Saturday night at Alma, sky) and "Onward Christian Sold near Chillicothe. He was Tommy He had been in failing health for iers" (Baring - Gould and Sullivan Webb and he finished second in the several years. consolation behind Speedy Baldwin of Columbus.

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